

D. A. R. CONGRESS
BACKS OFFICERS'
DEFENSE POLICYRebellious Resolutions Are
Voted Down Almost
UnanimouslyBLACKLIST MADE UP
BY A NON-MEMBERCoolidge Letter Commending
Ford Hall Forum Enters
Discussion

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The D. A. R. administration's national defense policy won overwhelmingly in the contest over the "blacklist" issue which was the heart of the resolutions introduced by Mrs. Eleanor P. S. Roy of Kansas, but the 14, who faced the hostility of the officers and their following by voting for them, were the dramatic figures. All of the three "rebellious" resolutions, including one aimed against the "blacklist," were almost unanimously defeated.

They were not a concentrated group, but rose here and there throughout the huge auditorium from Kansas, New York, Mississippi and other scattered states. The moment arrived that had been looked forward to ever since the congress convened, when Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman of the Resolutions Committee and a Vice-President-General, read the resolution which had been submitted to the committee, without recommendation.

Mrs. Roy was recognized, and, coming to the platform, explained that at the time these resolutions were prepared it had seemed it would be a matter of course that they would be approved, but that she had found they were not so regarded by those in authority. She therefore moved that they be laid on the table. This was a surprise movement, but the official parliamentarian said this would enable the resolutions to be brought up later and administration supporters insisted that every loyal daughter be permitted to vote down the resolutions.

Lists Her Clubs
Meanwhile there was a demand that Mrs. Roy announce to what organizations she belonged in addition to the D. A. R. Very calmly she began: "Alumnae of the State University of Kansas; a federated club of Cincinnati; National Woman's Party, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom." This was what had been waited for and hisses broke forth, quickly quelled by Mrs. A. J. Brosseau, the President-General.

Mrs. Roy was permitted to close the discussion, explaining that what was meant by the resolutions was that each member would be given an opportunity to study questions of policy and be informed on them before they were voted on; removal of the stigma upon the organization by the "blacklist" and the clearing away of misunderstandings.

Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Helen Tufts Baile of Massachusetts had previously explained their position to the resolutions committee. A copy of a letter written by President Coolidge commending George W. Coleman for founding Ford Hall Forum, on the blacklist, "as a vital influence in Boston and a good example for the community," was presented. The "blacklist," it is said, was not compiled by the D. A. R. but by a non-member, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham of the Public Safety League of Boston.

Seven Officers Elected
The following Vice-Presidents General were elected out of nine candidates:

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy of Detroit, Mich., about whose husband an anonymous letter had been circulated, and Mrs. James Lathrop Gavin, against whose candidacy protesting telegrams had been sent. The nine State Regents, were elected by large majorities, Mrs. Joy coming third with 1442 votes and Mrs. Gavin second with 1443 votes.

Mrs. Charles B. Jones of Texas led the ticket with 1451 votes. The other

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

New Light Shed on Roosevelt's
Attitude on Prohibition QuestionTold Interviewer in 1914 He Was Opposed to License
System—Thought Campaign of Education Should
Precede Making Prohibition Political Issue

The following hitherto-unpublished interview with Theodore Roosevelt was given in 1914, six years before the Eighteenth Amendment became operative, when the former President was still head of the Progressive Party movement. Mr. Ferguson, whom Colonel Roosevelt summoned to discuss prohibition with him, is a widely known writer and speaker on the subject. In submitting this interesting manuscript to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Mr. Ferguson writes:

"I have kept this matter unpublished all these years because there has never been a time since the Colonel's passing when it seemed to me anything could be served by its publication. I am offering it to you now, both because I think it will have a tendency to good results and because it is, in a certain sense, a trust committed to me by the Colonel, and I feel responsible for putting it before the world."

By WILLIAM P. FERGUSON

In March of 1914, Theodore Roosevelt telegraphed me, asking me to come to New York to talk over certain matters.

I was at that time editing a national paper of the Prohibition Party, at Franklin, Pa.; and Colonel Roosevelt knew me as a critic of some of the policies of his administration in regard to the liquor traffic and as a student of military matters in which he also was interested. There had been for several years a more or less frequent informal correspondence between us upon a variety of subjects.

I arrived in New York early in the morning and went at once to the Colonel's office. Although it was barely 9 o'clock, there was already a considerable number of people waiting to see him. It was a revelation of the man to look them over.

There were a few very important people; in the course of the day I saw several representatives of foreign governments who had called to

see me. I was not alone in the office. I had with me a stenographer and a secretary. The Colonel was seated at his desk, and I was standing before him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

There were a few very important people; in the course of the day I saw several representatives of foreign governments who had called to see me. I was not alone in the office. I had with me a stenographer and a secretary. The Colonel was seated at his desk, and I was standing before him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him. He was looking at me, and I was looking at him.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

A "Barber's Chair" for Stargazing



Gar Wood Seated in His Observatory on the Device He Has Invented to Enable a Watcher of the Skies to Adjust Himself to Any Angle of His Telescope.

New Chair Makes
Astronomy EasierInvention Enables Observer
to Chase Telescope's Eye-
piece in ComfortSPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Gar Wood, inventor of the pneumatic truck dump, that device by which loads of coal or other commodities are turned out of trucks without human effort, and who is perhaps better known as builder and racer of motorboats, has invented a new contrivance designed to aid astronomers.

He has applied the pneumatic theory to a seat similar to a barber's chair to be used in connection with the telescope. It is mounted on a plunger and by merely pushing a button or moving a lever it can be raised or lowered, shifted from side to side or tilted at any angle. Thus much time and exertion may be saved in studying the stars.

Mr. Wood has installed this device in the observatory on top of his new winter home here.

Mr. Wood says he has visited many observatories and has been impressed with their lack of facilities for comfort. Generally, to view a star one has to climb on a stepladder and adjust the telescope.

For instance the astronomer working in the Royal Observatory at Greenwich reclines on a mattress which can be tilted on a frame. However, it can only be moved by dragging it across the floor and the observer must maintain a fixed angle, which is often inconvenient, to say the least.

With Mr. Wood's invention a star at the zenith can be watched with no backward stretching of the neck, for a touch of a button tilts the observer's seat to the right position.

The roof of the dome with its slot for the telescope, is rotated merely by pressing a button, and clockwork synchronizes its movement with that of the telescope.

Mr. Wood's six-inch Zeiss telescope is mounted on a huge concrete pedestal, which extends down through the house to solid rock, so that there may be no vibration of the instrument.

Mexican Teachers
Trained by Radio

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Mexico City
TEACHERS in rural schools must keep pace with progress in education, the Department of Public Education has ruled, and to do this radio conferences have been invoked for the first time in Mexican history.

The teachers attend radioelectric lectures in their own schools and receive over the air information from the department's private station CZE in this city. The Government has purchased elaborate receiving apparatus for this purpose and sets have been installed in rural schools of the states of Mexico, Puebla, Morelos, Hidalgo and Tlaxcala.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Canada and the United States appear to be just as widely separated as ever, officially at least, regarding the Chicago drainage canal.

The diplomatic correspondence exchanged between the two countries during the last two years and just now made public by the State Department shows the United States unwilling to admit the legality of Canada's claim that the United States cannot divert water which forms an international boundary.

Actually, however, this legal point is to be settled by the Supreme Court of the United States beginning next Tuesday. Charles E. Hughes, who heard the preliminary cases of the separate states, has already recommended to the Supreme Court in favor of the United States as against the City of Chicago. And if the Federal Government clearly establishes its right to full authority over the drainage canal it is expected that steps will be taken to satisfy the Canadian claims.

"No Permanent Diversion"

Canada's position, as outlined in her diplomatic notes, is that "no permanent diversion" from one watershed to another should be permitted in respect to tributary waters forming a boundary between two countries. Canada backs up her position by citing a ruling of the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 11, 1909, expressly providing against "affecting the natural level or flow of boundary waters."

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, on the other hand is not prepared to admit the conclusions of law thus outlined. "I did not think it was advisable," he states in his note of Oct. 17, 1927, "to enter into a discussion of this legal question in view of the fact that the issues involved are still pending before the Supreme Court of the United States."

Loss of Power Emphasized

While Canada registers no objection to a temporary diversion of Lake Michigan waters for the benefit of the city of Chicago, it makes vigorous objection to any permanent diversion and especially to the Mississippi-Illinois waterway project.

What Canada is interested in, according to her note of Sept. 10, is "the general principle of abstracting water from the great Lakes system." Canada agrees that the lakes have only been lowered six inches, and also concurs in the argument of Mr. Kellogg that this lowering may be offset as far as navigation goes by compensatory works.

However, Canada emphasizes the amount of power which she loses on the St. Lawrence even by a lowering of the lake level by six inches. Canada also hints that she will never proceed with the St. Lawrence waterway if the Chicago drainage canal continues to take water from the lakes.

Lessening of Consumption

The position of the United States, on the other hand is that temporary diversion of water from the lakes is necessary, and that the amount of water diverted will gradually be lessened as Chicago builds sewage disposal plants and installs water meters, which it has been found, decreases the amount of water consumed.

Proposals are also made by both countries to hold conference to discuss the entire problem of the Great Lakes, including the question of drainage, powers, and waterways. No statement is made in the notes as to whether or not these conferences were ever held.

Women Hear They Must Get Along Together
Before Meeting Men on Basis of EqualitySPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Women must learn to co-operate with each other before they can hope to win equality with men in business and professional fields, declared the speakers at the second annual "friendship dinner" at 27 business women's organizations brought together 500 guests here, including visitors from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Miss M. Louise Luckenbill, who recently refused the vice-presidency of the advertising firm of which she is secretary because she felt that business men's prejudices against women executives would hurt the standing of her firm, sounded the keynote in her appeal for solidarity of women.

"Our inheritance of the 75 years of effort on the part of women who have preceded us will be dissipated if we take it easy now," she said. "If every woman here will spend a little of her time each week at some work of no limit to the heights which our achievements can attain."

American women give too little of themselves to business and American men give too much, declared Miss Annie Matthews, registrar of New York County, who made a plea for girls entering business to think of it seriously, "to be ambitious, aspire to learn it, and to get somewhere in it, not just use it as a stop gap before marriage."

Women's only limitations in the fields of opportunity are the limitations they impose upon themselves, asserted Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt.

CANADA STANDS
FIRMLY AGAINST
LAKE DIVERSIONEspecially Opposes Grant of
Water for Mississippi-
Illinois Waterway

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Canada and the United States appear to be just as widely separated as ever, officially at least, regarding the Chicago drainage canal.

The diplomatic correspondence exchanged between the two countries during the last two years and just now made public by the State Department shows the United States unwilling to admit the legality of Canada's claim that the United States cannot divert water which forms an international boundary.

Actually, however, this legal point is to be settled by the Supreme Court of the United States beginning next Tuesday. Charles E. Hughes, who heard the preliminary cases of the separate states, has already recommended to the Supreme Court in favor of the United States as against the City of Chicago. And if the Federal Government clearly establishes its right to full authority over the drainage canal it is expected that steps will be taken to satisfy the Canadian claims.

"No Permanent Diversion"

Canada's position, as outlined in her diplomatic notes, is that "no permanent diversion" from one watershed to another should be permitted in respect to tributary waters forming a boundary between two countries. Canada backs up her position by citing a ruling of the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 11, 1909, expressly providing against "affecting the natural level or flow of boundary waters."

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, on the other hand is not prepared to admit the conclusions of law thus outlined. "I did not think it was advisable," he states in his note of Oct. 17, 1927, "to enter into a discussion of this legal question in view of the fact that the issues involved are still pending before the Supreme Court of the United States."

Loss of Power Emphasized

While Canada registers no objection to a temporary diversion of Lake Michigan waters for the benefit of the city of Chicago, it makes vigorous objection to any permanent diversion and especially to the Mississippi-Illinois waterway project.

What Canada is interested in, according to her note of Sept. 10, is "the general principle of abstracting water from the great Lakes system." Canada agrees that the lakes have only been lowered six inches, and also concurs in the argument of Mr. Kellogg that this lowering may be offset as far as navigation goes by compensatory works.

However, Canada emphasizes the amount of power which she loses on the St. Lawrence even by a lowering of the lake level by six inches. Canada also hints that she will never proceed with the St. Lawrence waterway if the Chicago drainage canal continues to take water from the lakes.

Lessening of Consumption

The position of the United States, on the other hand is that temporary diversion of water from the lakes is necessary, and that the amount of water diverted will gradually be lessened as Chicago builds sewage disposal plants and installs water meters, which it has been found, decreases the amount of water consumed.

Proposals are also made by both countries to hold conference to discuss the entire problem of the Great Lakes, including the question of drainage, powers, and waterways. No statement is made in the notes as to whether or not these conferences were ever held.

Women Hear They Must Get Along Together
Before Meeting Men on Basis of EqualitySPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Women must learn to co-operate with each other before they can hope to win equality with men in business and professional fields, declared the speakers at the second annual "friendship dinner" at 27 business women's organizations brought together 500 guests here, including visitors from Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Miss M. Louise Luckenbill, who recently refused the vice-presidency of the advertising firm of which she is secretary because she felt that business men's prejudices against women executives would hurt the standing of her firm, sounded the keynote in her appeal for solidarity of women.

"Our inheritance of the 75 years of effort on the part of women who have preceded us will be dissipated if we take it easy now," she said. "If every woman here will spend a little of her time each week at some work of no limit to the heights which our achievements can attain."

American women give too little of themselves to business and American men give too much, declared Miss Annie Matthews, registrar of New York County, who made a plea for girls entering business to think of it seriously, "to be ambitious, aspire to learn it, and to get somewhere in it, not just use it as a stop gap before marriage."

Women's only limitations in the fields of opportunity are the limitations they impose upon themselves, asserted Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt.

Izaak Walton League Backs Move
to Stop Flooding National ParkThousands of Acres on
Canadian Border Men-
aced by Commerce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OMAHA, Neb.—Full force of the Izaak Walton League of America, with its 94,000 membership, has been placed behind the effort to intercept alleged plans of lumber interests to flood thousands of acres in the Superior National Forest on the Canada-United States boundary.

Jacob M. Dickinson, Chicago, national president, made this announcement at the opening of the league's annual convention here. His address was a stirring appeal to prevent "selfish interests" from despoiling America's wild life and natural beauties.

"Never in the history of America have large moneyed interests which seek to exploit the inheritance of the people been so bold, unscrupulous and defiant in their aggressions," he declared. "In its very nature the character of public service to which it is placed the Izaak Walton League must be the implacable foe of all such public enemies."

Where Wantonness Leads

"If the wantonness that characterized our recent times had not been checked there would not in a short time be left a stream free from pollution. Birds, animals and fishes like the dodo and the wild pigeon would become extinct. Most of the beautiful outdoors would be a scarred and blasted waste and the world of beauty would be largely transformed into a world of gross materialism."

"One of the things that is pressing upon us with the greatest insistence is the destruction that is being carried on and will continue to be carried on from time to time by those who are seeking to absorb and extinguish public rights in subordination to private exploitation," he declared.

"Of this, most prominent is the attempt of the Backus Lumber interests upon the international boundary waters between Minnesota and Canada, which, we are informed, will result in the destruction of many thousands of acres by flooding of the Superior National Forest and obliteration of hundreds of beautiful islands."

"This has become a national and international issue. Our national organization has co-operated with the local Minnesota Waltonian organizations and other organizations, such as the American Legion and the Federation of Women's Clubs, which have banded under the leadership of the Izaak Walton League to form the Minnesota Conservation Council. We are committed to resist this depredation to the last extremity."

"What Has Been Accomplished
We have actively co-operated to bring the Cheyenne bottom in Kansas to the uses for which nature adapted them and to secure to Kansas and other sections the enjoyment of this large area. Efforts are being put forth to help save the Potomac River falls and the Cumberland Valley Falls from ruthless exploitation."

The league now has 2000 active chapters and a paying membership of 94,000, he said. To put itself on safe ground and acquire power through fully belong to it, the league should increase its membership to 1,000,000, he declared.

In view of the organization's indebtedness of \$125,000, the delegates passed a motion instructing the executive committee to formulate plans for a foundation to raise sufficient money to liquidate the obligations and furnish sufficient income "to enable the league to carry on and enlarge its activities commensurate with its plans and the public expectations. The resolution provides that George Eaton Shott of Chicago be placed in charge of the foundation. He is vice-president of the American Steel Foundries and a Red Cross leader.

Duck Nips Cat's Tail While Robin Looks on
and Enjoys the Fun at This Unique CircusSPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GREENFIELD, Mass.—Three foundlings, a cat, a robin and a duck, taken to the home of Louise A. LaShier of this town, have become a happy family and habitual playmates. As a wee kitten the cat was left on the LaShier's doorstep. The robin fell from its nest before it could fly and was picked up by Mr. LaShier. The duck was found in a paper bag beside the Boston & Maine railroad tracks by boys who sold it to Mr. LaShier.

United as a group, the three have come to derive great enjoyment together. The robin has the freedom of the house, retiring to its cage only for a rest, and often may be seen

perching on the cat's back and feeding from the same dish. The duck in its playful moods is fond of chasing the cat and seizing it by the tail with its beak, which sport is enjoyed by the cat as much as the duck. The robin has evinced a great fondness for music. The robin has the freedom of the yard, but has shown no disposition to leave the premises. When tired of play, it alights on the window sill and seeks admission, whereupon it retires to its cage for a nap.

Thornton W. Burgess, the naturalist, recently paid a visit to the home, observed their frolic and took a set of motion pictures illustrating their various antics.

On Road to Fame

MISS KATHRYN WITWER



MISS KATHRYN WITWER

HOME TOWN AIDS
GIRL SINGER TO
STUDY ABROADGary, Ind., Raises \$3000
to Send Miss Witwer
to EuropeSPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GARY, Ind.—The city of Gary has raised \$3000 to send one of its high school girls to Europe to become a prima donna.

Eight years ago Kathryn Witwer lost out for the chief rôle in the high school opera here. She graduated soon after and moved with her family into the South. Her love of music called her back, and returning to her music teacher in Chicago she supported herself by filling the secretarial position in his studio.

Won National Contest

Several years ago she came very close to winning the national competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and last year she did win it. An opportunity to sing with Mary Garden in Chicago grand opera followed, and her appearance was so successful she was invited to repeat it.

The next step naturally was Europe. But how to get there? Her home town solved the problem by arranging a big concert. They called it the Kathryn Witwer Comes Home recital. The Chamber of Commerce, the Commerce Club, the service organizations and others all got together to boost it.

The Mayor went a mile up the road to welcome her, and a band of 200 pieces from the public schools met her at the station.

Gives Recital
Her recital was made the occasion of the formal opening of the city's public hall which is run by the public schools. The big building was quite finished and William A. Wirt, Gary's noted school superintendent, himself wielded a broom to get things tidy.

About 2200 persons came to hear and help. Miss Witwer fully repaid them. She looked and sang like the prima donna they all wanted her to be.

Scarcely more than 21 years ago the site of this great steel city of 100,000 people was nothing but scrub oak and sand. The intervening years have been filled with the struggle to take root. But with this bit of giving Gary feels today it has come of age.

DRASTIC ARMY CUT
PLANNED BY MEXICOSPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEXICO CITY—Gradual reduction of the Mexican regular army will begin May 1 and will be completed within a year, when the total strength will be but 35,000 officers and men compared with about 80,000 at present.

Officers whose positions are held by virtue of approval by the Senate will not be affected by the reduction, since it is aimed to apply primarily to privates and non-commissioned officers, it is understood. Figures show the Mexican army, excluding the air service which is not affected, is composed as follows: Seventy-four infantry battalions, 81 cavalry regiments, 3 regiments of artillery, and a single regiment of mounted artillery.

A Week on the Pond
For a week the big Junkers plane has rested on the top of the little pond at Greenly Island as the weather and restricted transportation systems barred attempts to carry it to them.

"Now we'll make it," declared Fitzmaurice and Miss Junkers, as they received word that the relief plane was coming through.

"The plane, I understand, is able to make the flight to Greenly Island in one hop," Miss Junkers said, "and this, I am sure, will make possible the earlier arrival of the Bremen in New York."

Meanwhile the parts needed to repair the Bremen are expected to arrive ahead of the plane. A Junkers mechanic already is at Quebec with two landing wheels, an undercarriage part, a drum of oil, a case of engine parts and special tools. The propeller, taken off the Bremen's sister ship, the Junkers F-13, was also on the way and indications were that everything would be in readiness to load them aboard the relief plane when it arrives. Benzol, high pressure fuel used by the German plane, also has been obtained for transportation to the Bremen.

Fitzmaurice has been taking things easy here on the edge of civilization,

BREMEN MAY GO
HOME BY AIR
FROM NEW YORKFirst Round-Trip Flight
Over Atlantic by Airplane
May Be AttemptedFORD PLANE TAKING
SPARE PARTS TO ISLEStiff Weather Stops Relief
Machine on Its Way to
Greenly From Detroit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

LAKE STE. AGNES, Murray Bay, Que.—The crew of the transatlantic monoplane Bremen hope to fly their plane back to Germany after it is repaired. Capt. Hermann Koehl, head of the first regular reporter to reach Greenly Island.

This reporter, who flew to the island with the first news reel camera-man to make the journey last Wednesday, returned here today.

"As soon as our machine is repaired," Captain Koehl said, "we shall fly to New York as first intended. En route we shall very likely call at Murray Bay and at Montreal. After that we will be able to arrange a flight from New York to our homeland."

The reporter landed in a Canadian Airways plane piloted by Romeo Vachon on the ice close to Greenly Island. Captain Koehl and Baron von Huenefeldt were delighted to see them and walked down to the shore to greet them.

Lunch in the Lighthouse

The reporter and camera man were invited to lunch in the lighthouse with the fliers. The luncheon was something of an international affair, there being at the table two Germans, a Swede, an Englishman and three French Canadians.

Neither of the fliers spoke much of their ocean flight beyond saying that the latter part was extremely rough. Captain Koehl had high praise for the paraffin coating given the plane to prevent formation of ice. He said this experiment was a complete success.

The pond on which the Bremen landed is not a natural lake, but a reservoir of fresh water maintained for the lighthouse keeper and the few other people on the island. It has a low cement wall around it which the undercarriage of the Bremen struck. The damage which will have to wait for final repairs until spare parts are sent in from the outer world.

Such repairs as can be made up to this time are being done by two German members of the crew and about 30 volunteer assistants.

Plane Strikes Wall
The reporter learned that when the plane struck the wall and tipped on its nose, bending the propeller, Baron von Huenefeldt fell into the water, dry clothing being immediately furnished him at the lighthouse. The Germans were making their home with the lighthouse keeper, Mr. Le Templier and his large family.

LAKE STE. AGNES, Que. (P)—Major James Fitzmaurice has been awaiting the tri-motored relief plane from Detroit, which is to carry him and the repair parts for the Bremen back to Germany.

A blizzard which swept down over the St. Lawrence River country during the night, however, brought doubts whether the big Ford all-metal plane would be able to win through the 800 miles from the American city to this airport.

The forecast, however, was for clear and cold weather.

If the plane came through on schedule, the Irish commandant and Floyd Bennett and Bert Balchen, the relief ship's pilots, would hope to take off for Greenly Island the following day.

Fitzmaurice estimated that three days would be necessary to make the pond at Greenly Island and then he, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron Gunther von Huenefeldt would continue their flight to New York, which a bent propeller, a punctured tire, and a lack of fuel has delayed for a week.

Word has been received that the second plane to reach the stranded German fliers at Greenly Island had taken off, but had been forced down by a snow storm at Sacre Coeur, 20 miles northeast of here. The plane, owned by the Canadian Transcontinental Airways and piloted by Romeo Vachon, had as passengers a correspondent of the Canadian Press and two New York photographers.

For a week the big Junkers plane has rested on the top of the little pond at Greenly Island as the weather and restricted transportation systems barred attempts to carry it to them.

"Now we'll make it," declared Fitzmaurice and Miss Junkers, as they received word that the relief plane was coming through.

"The plane, I understand, is able to make the flight to Greenly Island in one hop," Miss Junkers said, "and this, I am sure, will make possible the earlier arrival of the Bremen in New York."

Meanwhile the parts needed to repair the Bremen are expected to arrive ahead of the plane. A Junkers mechanic already is at Quebec with two landing wheels, an undercarriage part, a drum of oil, a case of engine parts and special tools. The prop

his main occupation being answering questions of reporters and receiving telephone congratulations, which poured into the airport office from Canada and the United States.

The need of money was the main consideration which caused him to leave his German comrades and come out with "Duke" Schiller in the first relief plane to reach them, he said. "My companions agreed that it would be better for me to come because I alone could speak English."

In Quest of Money for Repairs
He said money was needed for the repair of the plane and for clothing. Fitzmaurice, who left Eddonville airport, Ireland, a captain, learned for the first time that he had been raised to the rank of major as a mark of respect for his daring flight.

As for commercializing his venture by entering the movies, "I am not interested," he said. "This flight was not a stunt."

The Bremen Major Fitzmaurice described as easily the best machine he has ever flown, and added that he had never known one so responsive to the pilot's control.

"The motor functioned perfectly at all times. You could work the plane with a couple of fingers. It rode every storm like a giant bird."

Miss Junkers denied that she was to fly to Greenland in the relief plane. She said that as soon as the repair parts were safely on their way to the Bremen she would return to New York, either by train or airplane, to await her German compatriots there.

Whether the Bremen will attempt a non-stop flight to New York from Greenland is uncertain, it is expected, however, that the plane will stop here on the way out.

Major Fitzmaurice said there was no language difficulty on the flight. Captain Koch knew enough English to act as interpreter when he and the Baron wished to communicate, he said.

DANIEL DECIDES TO RESIGN POST IN BRITISH NAVY

Officer to Seek Civilian Occupation as Result of Royal Oak Court-Martial

LONDON—Commander Henry Martin Daniel, one of the two young British naval officers reprimanded and dismissed from their ship over the Royal Oak incidents in the Mediterranean, for what was universally regarded as a mere excess of zeal under very difficult circumstances, has decided to seek a civilian occupation.

Commander Daniel's view is that, despite the assurance given in the House of Commons that the court-martial sentence passed should not preclude further employment in the navy when a suitable vacancy occurs, nevertheless, the prospects of promotion are so bad as not to justify waiting.

The Admiralty has been entirely true to the accepted code of old-fashioned discipline," Commander Daniel says in an interview. "Actually, according to their code, they have been extremely generous in suggesting any form of re-employment. It is, however, indisputable that with a sentence on record there can be no hope of promotion, and I am, therefore, going to try my hand at civilian occupation."

Commander Daniel's statement has aroused considerable regret. The Daily Chronicle, for example, says that the faults found against the two officers concerned were "purely technical, and there is strong reason for thinking they were inevitable if they were to have got the case heard at all. Big issues other than personal remain at stake—the issue between

obsolete and up-to-date ideas of discipline, and the issue of providing proper channels for genuine serious complaints."

This point has already been raised in Parliament where, however, the Admiralty's recent statement is taken to mean that Commander Daniel's career would not be sacrificed. Inquiries in official circles show that Commander Daniel had not actually resigned. This, it appears, would not be necessary to enable him to take up other work, as he is now on half pay.

GENERAL MOTORS' MEN IN SWEDEN END STRIKE

STOCKHOLM—The strike of the Swedish branch of General Motors involving 1000 workers has ended, the men returning under old conditions. Mr. Evans, the vice-president, issued an ultimatum demanding the immediate return under the old agreement, or threatening the removal of the General Motors plant from Sweden. Preparations for the removal of the company were under way when a mass meeting of the men voted to return.

The men are said to be paid the highest wages in Sweden. The walk-out is attributed to the propaganda of the inter-Scandinavian organization of Communists.

BELGIAN VISIT TO DENMARK

COPENHAGEN—The Danish capital is en fête on account of the visit to Denmark of the King and Queen of the Belgians with their two children, Princess Jose and Prince Charles. The royal party is to be entertained at Christiansburg in a festival and a visit to the castles of Rosenborg and Frederiksborg. The Queen will pay a special visit to one of the largest hospitals.

HEARST SELLS TWO MAGAZINES

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Quirk, publisher of Photoplay Magazine and Opportunity, announced he had purchased McClure's Magazine and Smart Set from William R. Hearst, both magazines will continue under their present editors, he said.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature; Saturday, fresh west to north winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature; fresh northeast and west winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; Saturday, fresh northwest backing to west winds.

Official Temperatures

(5 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany..... 34 Memphis..... 18

Atlantic City..... 46 Montreal..... 18

Boston..... 40 Nantucket..... 28

Buffalo..... 28 New Orleans..... 28

Calgary..... 22 San Francisco..... 52

Charleston..... 50 Philadelphia..... 41

Chicago..... 31 Pittsburgh..... 31

Cleveland..... 38 Portland, Me..... 38

Des Moines..... 30 Portland, Ore..... 42

Eastport..... 22 San Francisco..... 52

Galveston..... 68 St. Louis..... 42

Hartford..... 66 St. Paul..... 28

Helena..... 40 Seattle..... 40

Jacksonville..... 70 Tampa..... 72

Kansas City..... 38 Washington..... 48

Los Angeles..... 51

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:27 p. m.; Saturday, 12 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7 p. m.

Briand Conditions Not Insisted Upon

France Will Accept Kellogg Formula If Other Nations Have Preference for It

LONDON—France will not insist upon Aristide Briand's four conditions of the war renunciation treaty if the other powers prefer the American formula, with or without slight modifications, predicts the Evening Standard. The paper continues: "This makes it all the more surprising that the French Government should have made the blunder of putting forward a counter-proposal to that of Mr. Kellogg, but the explanation no doubt is Polish pressure."

In the meanwhile certain French papers continue to declare Mr. Kellogg's proposals are incompatible with the covenant of the League of Nations and they express the hope that the British, German, Italian and Japanese Governments will show as much concern as the French for "preserving the work of the League."

This hope is a little disingenuous. Mr. Kellogg has adopted the very phrase suggested by M. Briand in his original proposal, no doubt to avoid any possible infringement of the covenant. War undertaken as a "sanction" under the covenant by the unanimous decision of the Council of the League would not be war "as an instrument of national policy" which was what Mr. Kellogg, following M. Briand, proposed to renounce, and all authorities agree that such renunciation would not be contrary to the covenant.

BALKANIC ISSUES BEING STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1)

Greece have been effected, despite the Italian occupation of the Dodecanese islands and the recollections of the Corfu affair, this would not necessarily signify that Greece would be prepared to turn against Yugoslavia.

Greco-Romanian Treaty

Again attention is called to the recent conclusion of a pact of non-aggression and arbitration between Greece and Rumania. The document is not yet published, for the two governments wish to agree about its ratification before its communication to the League of Nations. But its purport is sufficiently known. No serious difficulty had existed with Rumania and the present treaty simply strengthens the bonds uniting the two countries.

They promise not to attack each other, not to have recourse to war except in the exercising of right and legitimate defense, or in the application of articles in the Covenant of the League of Nations. Any violation of the stipulations are to be brought before the League Council. Arbitration or conciliation is to be applied to questions not solved by ordinary diplomatic procedure. The Journal des Debats warmly approves the policy of Mr. Michalakopoulos.

With regard to Turkey, it is suggested by the Petit Parisien that the conversation that Tewfik Ruchdy had with Mr. Michalakopoulos will produce definite results. There is no reason for hostility between Greece and Turkey. The transference of population from one territory to another has removed the bitter racial feelings.

Turko-Greek Accord Envisaged

Here again, it is stated that a Turko-Greek accord would help toward a Balkanic Locarno. Doubtless these ameliorations of relations provoke overenthusiastic, overoptimistic comments, but it is significant that this term, Balkanic Locarno, is pronounced so frequently. France has appointed Comte de Chambrun to the post of Ambassador to Turkey. It will recall that the count was born in Washington, where his father was stationed. He is a lineal descendant of Lafayette and holds American citizenship.

Certainly his appointment coincided with diplomatic movements of importance. Among them is the establishment of a treaty of commerce between Bulgaria and Turkey. Pax, an international newspaper, anticipates that the trade which languished will not be revived and Bulgaria, which used to find considerable markets in Turkey, will again obtain outlets in this direction.

It is premature to announce conversations between Bulgaria and Greece, but there is in both countries a preliminary survey of the outstanding problems. Thus the whole circle of Balkanic interests is an object of study in the chancelleries.

Senate's Nicaraguan Drama Has Mr. Borah as Leading Man

Long-Awaited Debate on Administration Policy Has All Elements of "Good Theater"—Idahoan Says Marines Must Remain to Insure Free Election

WASHINGTON—After months of anticipation, the Senate debate on the Administration's Nicaraguan policy turned out to be—in press gallery parlance—a "big show."

The spectacle was in keeping with all the prophecies of "good theater." There was drama, conflict, staging, many stars, and the rare ingredient of the unusual, the perplexing and intriguing.

It was "good theater" and "big show" in the best senatorial tradition. Crowded galleries, large floor attendance, tense, sharp exchanges, exhilarating moments, and fervid declamation.

A powerful figure, erect against a backdrop of the historic pit and arrayed against a chamberful of opponents, for four hours, William E. Borah (R., Idaho), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, held the stage and about him as the focal point waged the tense fray.

All were addressed all protests, all pleas and complaints. He was argued to, against, and with.

Mr. Borah, Leading Man

Mr. Borah, leading man though he was, was neither the author nor the director. A coalition of Republican Progressives and Democrats supporting an amendment to the navy appropriation bill precipitated the long awaited episode. The Progressive-Democratic Entente demanded through a resolution offered by John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, that after Dec. 25, 1928, none of the funds made available by the measure should be used for the use of American troops unless Congress had agreed to such activity.

In other words, they proposed that henceforth a President would have to come to Congress for permission to "superior elections" as the Administration now is doing in Nicaragua.

Mr. Borah was not altogether happy in the rôle he was forced at times to maintain. He said so, but

he insistently asserted that he was consistent, and that the views he expressed were in keeping with his policies.

Mr. Borah supported the Administration in the contention that the United States is now honor bound to maintain the marines in Nicaragua until the impending presidential election there has been held. But he most emphatically did not approve of the Administration's policy of becoming embroiled in Nicaragua or getting involved in any other country without the consent of Congress.

"War in Effect"

The United States intervention in Nicaragua, Mr. Borah said, "was war in effect." However, the Nicaraguan policy was not unprecedented. Every President since 1903 has followed the practice, Mr. Borah declared.

With vigor he urged that the power of the President to engage in intervention be definitely and positively curtailed and proscribed. He expressed a desire to co-operate in the formulation and enactment of such legislation.

The list of participants in the debate was a roll call of the leaders in international affairs in the Senate: Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Henrik Shipstead (P. L.), Senator from Minnesota, a member of the committee; Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Montana; Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Montana; Thomas Heflin (D.), Alabama;

John J. Blaine (R.), Wisconsin; Robert M. La Follette (R.), Wisconsin; Hiram Bingham (R.), Connecticut; Walter E. Edge (R.), New Jersey; Walter George (D.), Georgia; George Moses (R.), New Hampshire; George Norris (R.), Nebraska; James Watson (R.), Indiana; T. H. Caraway (D.), Arkansas; C. C. Dill (D.), Washington.

"I am unalterably opposed to going into these Latin-American countries," Mr. Borah said. "But I prefer the ballot box to the galling gun. I would vote this minute to authorize the President to keep the marines in Nicaragua."

"Do the Marines come out after the elections?" Mr. Caraway queried. "It is the intention of the Government," answered Mr. Borah, "to get out as soon as the election has been held and the people elected have been recognized. I am not making any misstatement when I say that the Government is exceedingly anxious to get out, in fact more anxious to get out than it was to get in."

"If the election falls of its purpose, do we send the marines back?" continued Mr. Caraway.

"Not if I am President," answered Mr. Borah.

The debate was unfinished when adjournment was taken. The amendment still awaited disposition.

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

Domino
THE HOUSEWIFE'S NAME FOR Granulated Sugar
American Sugar Refining Company

EVENTS TONIGHT

Candidates' night, Cambridge Republican Club, Board of Trade Hall, 8. Reception, senior class of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University, Hotel Vendome, 8. Annual play, Spanish Club, Boston University's college of practical arts and letters, college hall, 8. Lecture in series on Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Law, by Sidney von Loewenick, J. D., assistant attorney for the A. L. A., auspices Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, clubhouse, 79 Hancock Street, 8. Speakers' Clinic, directed by Mr. Prender, auspices Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, clubhouse, 79 Hancock Street, 7:30 to 9.

Last in series of lectures on Twentieth Century Discoveries in Physics, by Robert Andrews Millikan, LL.D., director of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, auspices the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8. Joint concert and dance, combined women's and men's clubs of Boston University, Repertory Hall, 8. Boston Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue branch; opening dinner, for foreign work canvass, 6:15.

Debate auspices Women's Educational Institute, "Communism or Socialism for the United States?" Alex. Hall, New England Baptist Church, 100 Essex Street, 8. Communist Party, and Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary Socialist Party of New England, New International Hall, Roxbury, 8.

Theaters
Copley—"The Wreckers," 8:20.
Colonial—"King of Kings" (film), 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Silver Cord," 8:15.
Majestic—"Blood and Iron," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW
West Roxbury Citizens' Association, meeting, J. A. R., home of Mrs. Robert F. Buer, 128 Chestnut Street, Boston, talk by Miss Ashley, 2:30.

Field and Forest Club; walk, dinner and dance, Winthrop Arms, meet at Rowes Wharf. Mountain Club; North Station, 1:32 p. m. for Canton Junction; Rock Climbing, North Station, 1:27 p. m. for Roberts.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain; Bird Walk around Jamaica, Plain, 8. "Heroes and Patriots," talk for Story House, 10:30. Illustrated lecture on "The Spring Swamp Chorus," 3 p. m.

Field Lesson in Geology, auspices Teachers' School of Science, Kendall Green, North Station, 1:27. Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street; talk by Dr. George W. Kitchney of New York, 1.

Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, Cambridge, second Big Brother "spelling bee" motion picture, "The Iron Horse," University Theater, 10 a. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 101 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50c. Single copies, 5c. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1102, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The SAMOSET by the Sea
There's a Charming Spot Awaiting You
In the homelike hospitality of the Samoset, the true spirit of the vacationist—the carefree atmosphere of friendship, the vigorous activity of sports, the contentment of the discriminating.

The SAMOSET by the Sea
There's a Charming Spot Awaiting You
In the homelike hospitality of the Samoset, the true spirit of the vacationist—the carefree atmosphere of friendship, the vigorous activity of sports, the contentment of the discriminating.

The SAMOSET by the Sea
There's a Charming Spot Awaiting You
In the homelike hospitality of the Samoset, the true spirit of the vacationist—the carefree atmosphere of friendship, the vigorous activity of sports, the contentment of the discriminating.

see something New this summer in the Far Cool West
California Colorado New Mexico Arizona Grand Canyon Indian-dance Seashore Mountains Dude Ranches
daily Santa Fe excursions this summer
mail this coupon
Mr. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry. 230 Old South St., Boston, Mass. Phone: Liberty 744 and 745
Please mail free picture folders "Grand Canyon Outlines," "California Picture Book," "Indian-dance," "Colorado Summer."

Nunn-Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
"Ever notice how snugly they fit around the ankles?"
Smartly dressed men wear Nunn-Bush oxfords because of their fine quality, smart styles, and ankle-fashioning which makes them fit snugly around the ankles.
\$8 to \$15. Style Book on request. Agencies in all principal cities. Also sold at the exclusive Nunn-Bush stores listed.
Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores
NEW YORK—1462 Broadway
CHICAGO—42 N. Dearborn Street
KANSAS CITY, MO.—1006 Walnut St.
ST. LOUIS—706 Olive Street
DES MOINES—516 Walnut Street
BROWNING-KING SHOE DEPARTMENTS
Providence, New York City, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Central University, Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Nunn-Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords
"Ever notice how snugly they fit around the ankles?"
Smartly dressed men wear Nunn-Bush oxfords because of their fine quality, smart styles, and ankle-fashioning which makes them fit snugly around the ankles.
\$8 to \$15. Style Book on request. Agencies in all principal cities. Also sold at the exclusive Nunn-Bush stores listed.
Nunn-Bush Shoe Stores
NEW YORK—1462 Broadway
CHICAGO—42 N. Dearborn Street
KANSAS CITY, MO.—1006 Walnut St.
ST. LOUIS—706 Olive Street
DES MOINES—516 Walnut Street
BROWNING-KING SHOE DEPARTMENTS
Providence, New York City, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Central University, Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

A Treat to the Appetite
YOU have only to taste Rival Native Green Asparagus Tips to be assured of their unsurpassed flavor, quality and freshness. Soft, rich and delicious, they appeal to the most particular palate. Convenient and economical. Just open the can, and without any advance soaking or trimming, they are ready to serve. Always keep a can in your pantry.
Rival Asparagus Tips and other Rival Foods are sold by individual quality grocers throughout New England. There must be one in your neighborhood.

FREE BOOKLET
An attractive "Kitchen Garden" booklet has been prepared for those who like to serve "different" dishes. If you live in New England we will be glad to mail you a copy. RIVAL FOODS, INC., Cambridge, Mass.

ONE OF THE Rival SEALED FRESH FOODS

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38th STREET
NEW YORK

Its goodness and flavor defy all imitation
sports frocks for town or country
...a diversity of types for immediate wear

this collection is really a showing of international sports fashions... exquisite little French "hand-made"... those exceedingly smart models created by Parisian couturiers... more rugged types from London trades... and last, but considered by many of greatest importance, the frocks we ourselves originate for the typically American sportswoman.

39.00 to 125.00
sports attire—fourth floor

Its goodness and flavor defy all imitation
CANADA DRY
PALE GINGER ALE
MADE IN U. S. A.
"CANADA DRY"
B. & C. Co., Inc.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN OPIUM ILLCIT TRADE

Important Seizure Made by
the United States—Traff-
fic in Far East

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
GENEVA.—In the course of a discussion on the reports of seizures of contraband narcotics, M. Brenier complimented the United States on the very thorough way it is dealing with illicit traffic, for the American statements show that minute quantities of opium and even opium pipe stems are tracked down and confiscated. One of the most important seizures was that of a shipment of 600 pounds weight of heroin in transit to New York, which it is alleged was one of 19 shipments making five tons in all. Thus a very large sum was involved in this transaction. British Canadian, French and German police are also very active, and one of the interesting features of the report is the indication afforded of the co-operation between the police of civilized countries for the prevention of the smuggling of narcotics.

It is believed that the situation has improved, some of the chief gangs of smugglers are now traced and heavy sentences passed, especially in the United States, and this has acted as a deterrent. But the fact remains, the reports show, that the extent of illicit traffic is still appalling, for the seizures are believed not to represent more than 10 per cent of the traffic which, it is alleged, have large financial interests behind it.

Mr. Sato, Japan, and Mr. Chao, China, are constantly trying to remove the impression that their countrymen are so deeply implicated in the illicit traffic as the seizures in India and in the British eastern possessions in the East suggest. But, Sir John Campbell, while not bringing a direct charge against Japan, insisted that since nearly all the contraband narcotics seized in India came from the Far East, there was a prima facie case against Japan. In this connection, Mr. Caldwell, United States, described the measures taken by American patrol boats in Chinese waters for preventing smuggling. He was prepared to co-operate with the British for this purpose.

Mr. Van Wettum, Holland, maintained that the convention of manufacturers had done a great deal to stop the illicit traffic in this drug in Europe, which points to the need for greater control over the Far Eastern trade in cocaine.

Reich Calls for Red Suppression

German Liberal Party Is
Much Moved by Demand of
Minister of Interior

By WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN.—The Liberal Party is greatly agitated over the request made by Herr von Kuendell, Minister of Interior Affairs, that the federal states suppress the Red Fighters League, a Communist semi-military organization, for it is believed that thereby the Reds will experience an increase of popularity, of which they are sorely in need.

They replied to this step by a mass demonstration here, which may be regarded as the first election campaign. The Liberals quite openly charge Herr von Kuendell, who is one of the leading members of the German National Party with trying to weaken the Social Democrat Party which is destined to play an important rôle in the nation's affairs after the elections by strengthening the Communists. In view of the

NEW YORK CITY
Exquisite French Lingerie
Finest quality—hand wrought, exclusive models and lowest prices.
Trousseaux, our specialty.
ALSO MANY COLORFUL IMPORTS FOR WEDDING AND OTHER GIFT OCCASIONS.
The Argosy
IMPORTS
132 West 4th Street
S. W. Cor. Wash. Sq.

L & M
SEMI-PASTE
PAINT
\$2.80 A GALLON
When made ready for use.
Highest Quality proved by
54 years continuous demand.
For sale by a dealer in your locality
LONGMAN & MARTINEZ
Manufacturers
110 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK

SPECIAL OFFER
\$35
Solid Platinum Ring to fit your
diamond. Hand pierced, carved
design, for any size diamond. (In-
cluding setting.)
Platinum wedding rings \$15.00
Don't Miss This Opportunity!
Bennett Brothers
425-5th Ave. 173 Broadway
NEW YORK

danger of an increase in the Reds' power, not fewer than nine federal states have so far refused to carry out the order, only Bavaria and Württemberg, both headed by conservative governments accepting Herr von Kuendell's decree without comment.

This has introduced considerable unrest in the Reich's inner politics which some would have liked to have seen avoided so shortly before the elections. In the meanwhile, the Communist paper Red Flag connects the Earl of Birkenhead's visit to Berlin with the suppression of the Communist organization, declaring that he is endeavoring to separate Germany from Soviet Russia.

Japanese Land Troops in China

Marines to Protect Nationals
and Property in Shan-
tung Province

PEKING (P).—A force of 550 Japanese marines has been landed at Tsingtao as part of the Japanese movement to protect Japanese lives and property in the Province of Shantung where fighting has been going on between the Nationalist and Northern armies.

Edwin F. Stanton, American Consul, advised his countrymen to leave Tsinan with the Nationalists in control of Yenchowfu, 75 miles to the south. Japan sent three companies of infantry from Tientsin to Tsinan to protect Japanese lives and property in the Shantung province.

The northern armies which are arrayed against the Nationalists were driven back on all fronts. Tsinan, just southwest of Yenchowfu, also was occupied after a northern army of 20,000 men under Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, Governor of Shantung, was destroyed by Nationalist troops under Feng Yu-shiang, once known as the Christian General.

General Sun had hoped to cut the Lanchow railway at Kweichow, about 100 miles southwest of Yenchowfu, in Honan Province. He thus expected to turn the left flank of Chiang Kai-shek, Nationalist commander-in-chief.

It was emphasized that the present troop movement did not imply unfriendly intent in regard to China or interference in the military operations of either faction.

FINNISH POLICE ARREST FORTY COMMUNISTS

HELSINGFORS.—The Finnish police arrested 40 Communists on a charge of high treason on Wednesday covering the districts around Helsingfors, Tammerfors, Vaasa, Uleaborg and Kuopio, including two Riksdagmen, Yrjö Enne and Latva, secretary of the Finnish rural organization and the editor of two Communist newspapers.

On the same evening a protest demonstration of Communists was held in Helsingfors. The police do not give any details, merely declaring that high treason was the ground for the arrests. Trials are arranged to be held in Helsingfors as well as rural districts.

GOATS BRINGING WEALTH TO ARID SPOTS IN TEXAS

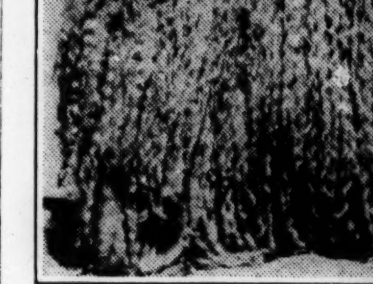
Demand for Mohair by Auto-
mobile Trade Builds Up
Herds of Angoras

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—Mention goats to an urbanite and he immediately visualizes omnivorous roamers of the back lots and rubbish heaps. Mention goats to the rancher of

in the neighborhood of \$500 for registered Angoras, while ordinary bucks bring an average of \$50.

Grazing land suitable for Angora goats is usually worth approximately \$10 an acre. In 17 counties alone there are at present in the neighborhood 2,500,000 Angoras, increasing at the rate of 60,000 annually. The price of mohair last spring was about 57 cents a pound and approximately 12,000,000 pounds reached the market from Texas.

A system of warehouses which sell the hair on a commission basis has been established in Texas to handle the growing product; banks are reported as being in a thriving condition; ranchmen are improving their homes, and equipment, and many a goat unknowingly sees his fleece adding luster to the plush in his owner's car.



This Fellow Is the Champion Angora Goat of All Goats in the United States. As He Was So Declared in 1924. He Is Owned by Floyd Earwood of Comstock, Tex.

the Southeast, however, and his eyes light with respect as he points to the hillside where herds running into the thousands are gaining rich sustenance from an otherwise fruitless area. The rancher will prove by his ledger, if necessary, that while the city goat may be a rowdy, the Angora goat of the Southwest is an aristocrat.

The Angora has every reason to hold his head high for his history is traceable to the days of Abraham. His name is the same as the town of his origin, Angora, in Asia Minor.

This development taking place in the Southwest is due, in a large measure, to the increasing demands of automobile fabric manufacturers for mohair, the commercial and technical name of the fleece of the Angora goat. Owing to its toughness and luster and its affinity for fast dyes which render it impervious alike to storm and sunshine, mohair is considered the ideal basic material for automobile fabrics, especially in upholstery plush. Its other uses are multifarious.

Mills along the Atlantic seaboard are consuming all the American crop, beside importing millions of pounds of Turkish and South African hair from England, and have so stimulated the interest of breeders in the Southwest that, through associations and fairs, Texas goat men have developed a strain of Angora goats producing an excellent quality of hair. Surprising high prices are paid for registered stock, Robert Davis of Uvalde, Tex., having paid the record price, it is reported, when he gave \$500 for an animal; but the average price is

the key to the situation is in the hands of the Czech Agrarians, the largest party, but momentarily disrupted through lack of leadership, now Dr. Svehla's guiding genius is removed. The present parliamentary crisis is of great importance for Czechoslovakia as it may lead to a new combination of parties forming the coalition, and if a compromise over the revision of the social and insurance laws is possible, then the Czech National Socialists may join the government as was sought by the latter party for some months past.

One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two. Here in twelve miles of the city, away from the white of the city, is the Pudding Stone Inn, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. R. N. VINCENT, Boston, N. J.

Smart
STYLES

But none smarter
than semi-tailored
pump of fawn or
black suede with
genuine lizard
trim at \$22.50.



FRANK BROTHERS
Fifth Avenue Boot Shop
Between 47th and 48th Streets, New York

WASHINGTON
Woodward Bldg.
opp. Shoreham
Hotel
NEW HAVEN
Hotel Taft
ST. LOUIS
Avenue Building
CHICAGO
Peoples Trust &
Savings Bank Bldg.
PITTSBURGH
Jenkins Arcade

First American Gold Field Is Being Reopened

Abandoned Virginia Mines
Are Made Available by
New Machinery

RICHMOND, Va.—The first gold field in the United States is being reopened again in Virginia through the use of new mining machinery and ore-extracting processes which, it is claimed, will make it profitable to operate the ancient mines.

Economic conditions which destroyed temporarily the South's labor supply at the time of the war between the states caused the closing of the 114 mines in this field, which centers around Fredericksburg.

Today the visitor to the wilderness of tangled growth, scrub pine and timber which was once the gold field area, will stumble unexpectedly upon piles of ancient timbers or tottering shacks, marking the site of an industry long abandoned. In ancient funnels and rusty old boilers will be found imbedded cannon and musket balls fired during the Civil War.

These mines, according to assays still on record here, averaged for the entire group over a period of many years \$45 per ton of quartz. Returns of the Whitehall mine to the Philadelphia mint, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, were \$1,800,000 from 1848 to 1881, or approximately \$57,000 a year. From the Tellurium mine \$1,000,000 was produced, and one three-foot pocket yielded \$160,000 in gold.

This gold belt starts in Montgomery County, Md., crosses to the Potomac about 17 miles above Washington and continues entirely through Virginia and into North Carolina. The belt is more than 200 miles long and from 15 to 25 miles wide.

New machinery is being installed in several of the old mines. Originally the ore was crushed by hand and sluiced through inverted hides, the nuggets sinking to the bottom and the finer particles of gold catching in the hair from which it was later extracted by burning the hide. Later still, the ancient machinery now to be seen in the field was installed.

Gold was known in Virginia in 1772, when Jefferson refers to the finding of a nugget near Fredericksburg, in one of his writings.

BOY AND GIRL CLUBS
WILL SET OUT TREES

4-H Members in New Hampshire to Help Forestry Week

DURHAM, N. H.—During American Forestry Week, April 23-29, the extension 4-H Club agents of New Hampshire are urging every boy and girl of club age in the State who has

PuddingStone Inn
One of the difficult things to find near the city is a quiet, restful place to spend a week or two. Here in twelve miles of the city, away from the white of the city, is the Pudding Stone Inn, comfortable and where excellent food is served. Write for folder. R. N. VINCENT, Boston, N. J.



For Those Who Have
Table Model Radios

Radio Cabinets
Regularly \$33

23.50

Built specially for Radiola 17, but adaptable to other table model makes

Just the cabinet you've been waiting for... one to convert the unattractive table model radio into a distinctive piece of furniture. Fine walnut veneer and gumwood construction with overlay panels in beautiful burl walnut... stretcher built to hold the speaker.

A. & S.—Radio Dept., Fifth Floor, Central Building.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Physicists Believed on Track of Causes of Northern Lights

Princeton Research Fellows Succeed in Producing
Aurora Spectrum in Laboratory in Sufficient
Degree to Study Lines

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PRINCETON, N. J.—The nature of "Northern Lights" which has baffled material science is being investigated at Princeton University by two national research fellows, Dr. Gunther Carlo and Dr. Joseph Kaplan.

They have succeeded in producing the spectrum found in the aurora borealis to stronger degree than has ever been found in the laboratory before. For many years material scientists have been unable to produce the aurora spectrum by laboratory methods strong enough to study. Dr. Carlo has investigated a number of laboratory methods of producing this light from oxygen. It has always been so faint in comparison with the other radiations from oxygen that it has been impossible to judge from these experiments what are the atmospheric conditions which produce aurora light.

Recently Dr. Kaplan, working in the Princeton physics laboratory, discovered that this aurora green line of spectrum and a recently discovered red line of spectrum were strongly excited by an electric discharge in a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen under special conditions.

This suggests, according to material scientists, that "active nitrogen," which is the type used in many processes of manufacturing explosives and fertilizer, may contribute to the production of the aurora spectrum by transferring its energy to oxygen in the particular manner which gives the aurora spectrum.

Dr. Kaplan and Dr. Carlo are continuing the investigation in the hope that they can discover something from it about the physical conditions which give rise to the aurora borealis. Until about three years ago the origin of this light was unknown, because no one had been able to produce it in the laboratory. Then the Norwegian physicist,

Vegard, thought he produced it from solid particles of nitrogen at the temperature of liquid air. Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, research professor of physics, explained. Later a Canadian physicist named McClellan showed that Vegard was mistaken and that this aurora light comes from oxygen.

Dr. Carlo is a graduate of the University of Göttingen, Germany, and he has been working this year in Princeton on the interpretation of the aurora green line, which is the strongest color in the spectrum of the night sky. His colleague, Dr. Kaplan, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and is studying the spectrum of nitrogen in the Princeton laboratories.

Bukharin Warns
of Vodka Increase

Growth of Drinking in Russia
Threatens Youth of Country, He Declares

MOSCOW.—Nikolai Bukharin, editor of Pravda, speaking at the Workers' Club, cited striking facts to illustrate the growth of drinking in Russia since the legalization by the state of the sale of vodka.

Mr. Bukharin characterized drink as a serious enemy of the Communist morale, stating that the majority of the cases coming before the party committees originated in drink, adding: "The drink infection penetrates Communist youth. If the Union of Communist Youth does not strike this threatening danger others will take from it the best part of its working youth. Secretaries excellently organized the struggle against drunkenness and can influence youth."

Mr. Bukharin explained that the State resumed the manufacture of vodka when efforts to suppress bootleggers by legal means seemed unavailing, but he continued: "The situation now before us directly raises the question of diminishing its manufacture. Drunkenness affects youth, women, even children."

Mr. Bukharin's words were confirmed by the orgy of drinking here during the holidays, resulting in 25 fatalities, the arrest of 1500 intoxicated persons and the widespread absence from work the day following the holidays.

Hats Dresses
Newest Models Sample Line
\$3.00 \$9.75
—All Sizes—
Alma Rose
115 West 104th Street (Mar-Sol-Court)
NEW YORK CITY
Open Evenings Tel. Acad. 7928
Col. Ave. "L" Sta. 162nd St. way Sub Sta.

SPRING EVENT IN
MCCREERY
SILKS*
Famous Over
Half a Century
APRIL
21 to 30

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

land suitable for planting pine, to start a forest of their own. The 4-H folks are taught that wood is one of the greatest renewable resources of the State and that the prosperity of many towns depends upon it.

During 1927 330 4-H forestry members in New Hampshire planted 100,000 white pine and improved a total of 216 acres by cutting gray birch, pruning, thinning and planting. Already they have ordered nearly 150,000 trees and have improved by thinning, pruning and releasing as many acres as last year.

In many towns 4-H members say they will gladly plant trees on the town forest. The State Forestry Department is giving trees to the towns to plant on town land.

Bukharin Warns
of Vodka Increase

Growth of Drinking in Russia
Threatens Youth of Country, He Declares

MOSCOW.—Nikolai Bukharin, editor of Pravda, speaking at the Workers' Club, cited striking facts to illustrate the growth of drinking in Russia since the legalization by the state of the sale of vodka.

Mr. Bukharin characterized drink as a serious enemy of the Communist morale, stating that the majority of the cases coming before the party committees originated in drink, adding: "The drink infection penetrates Communist youth. If the Union of Communist Youth does not strike this threatening danger others will take from it the best part of its working youth. Secretaries excellently organized the struggle against drunkenness and can influence youth."

Mr. Bukharin explained that the State resumed the manufacture of vodka when efforts to suppress bootleggers by legal means seemed unavailing, but he continued: "The situation now before us directly raises the question of diminishing its manufacture. Drunkenness affects youth, women, even children."

Mr. Bukharin's words were confirmed by the orgy of drinking here during the holidays, resulting in 25 fatalities, the arrest of 1500 intoxicated persons and the widespread absence from work the day following the holidays.

Hats Dresses
Newest Models Sample Line
\$3.00 \$9.75
—All Sizes—
Alma Rose
115 West 104th Street (Mar-Sol-Court)
NEW YORK CITY
Open Evenings Tel. Acad. 7928
Col. Ave. "L" Sta. 162nd St. way Sub Sta.

SPRING EVENT IN
MCCREERY
SILKS*
Famous Over
Half a Century
APRIL
21 to 30

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Printed Chiffons, 2.95 yd.
Filmy, floating, and feminine—draping to perfection. 40 in. wide.
Tub Silks, 1.55 yd.
Striped and checked patterns, ideal for summer sport and tailored frocks. 32 in. wide.
Printed
Georgette, 2.95 yd.
Sophisticated patterns in small floral and fruit designs, light or dark effects. 40 in. wide.
Washable
Printed Pongee, 1.95 yd.
Quaint, small floral, particularly adapted for children's frocks. 33 in. wide.
Black Satin, 2.15 yd.
Rich and lustrous for coats, capes and ensembles. 40 in. wide.
White Shantung
Suing, 1.65 yd.
A beautiful firm quality for suits and sports costumes. 36 in. wide.
Printed Crepe, 2.15 yd.
Every type of pattern—modernistic, conventional, floral, fruit designs. 40 in. wide.
Flat Crepe, 2.15 yd.
A delightful firm quality that washes perfectly. Black, white, and thirty exquisite shades. 40 in. wide.
Second Floor
Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
Address Shopping Service
James McCreery & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 34th STREET
Telephone: WISconsin 7000
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MASSACHUSETTS PROVES CARE IS BEST FIRE GUARD

Extends Range of Work in Protecting Forests to Take in More Towns

Massachusetts' experimental work in forest fire prevention, which has attracted the attention of forestry interests all over the East, has been so successful that its range is to be extended under a legislative act which has just become law.

As a result of more than two years' experience in six towns on Cape Cod, in which community educational and patrolling activities were inaugurated, the fire waste has been reduced to one-fifth of its former proportions. Under the new law six more towns, comprising practically the remainder of the wooded area of the Cape, will be included in the patrol work in which the State and towns will co-operate.

The act, as explained by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, one of its sponsors, provides for appointment of a patrolman under the direction of the state forester who will range through Dennis, Harwich, Wellfleet, Chatham, Orleans and Brewster, adding local fire wardens in these places.

Each town has appropriated \$300 for its own patrol work and the plan is that the state patrolman will advise the local wardens in getting the work well enough established that the towns can maintain it by themselves after the second year. The state appropriation is \$1350 a year for spring and fall work. The state patrolman will have the same equipment as those in the first area, a small car carrying hand pumps, shovels and brooms.

The first experimental area extending from Bourne to Barnstable, inclusive, is now in its third year and, according to Mr. Reynolds, it apparently will show a record of 20 per cent less cost for fighting fire and 80 per cent less loss of timber from this source.

"The methods have all been directed at putting out fires not merely before they have gained headway but before they start," Mr. Reynolds explained. Emphasis has been placed upon carefulness to avoid starting fires. This has been stressed in community meetings. It has appeared to community pride.

"Patrolmen have not only watched out for incipient fires, but they have made the effort to talk with as many persons as possible about carefulness in the woods. A recent meeting of more than 225 fire wardens, deputies and volunteers, where five years ago it probably would have been impossible to get 50 people together, indicates the popular interest in the subject on the Cape."

So far this spring the area of the experiment has had no fires of any consequence, the largest being confined to eight acres, as compared to the devastation of several hundred acres in fires of some years ago.

'TEMPLE OF YOUTH' PLANNED IN DENVER

Pledges of \$276,244 Made to Aid Boys' Group

DENVER, Colo.—Pledges by citizens aggregating \$276,244 for a "Temple of Youth" to be built as permanent headquarters for the Highlander Boys, Inc., and for a three-year program for this organization of 11,000 members, is symbolic of the rapid advances being made in organized activities for boys in the United States.

The Highlander Boys' group, which has won a firm place among Colorado institutions, is the outgrowth of an idea. George W. Olinger of Denver, tells of a business man whose office door was always open to him as a boy, for encouragement and advice. From this association came the desire to do the same thing for other boys and 12 years ago he adopted the easiest vehicle to reach the lads—a baseball team. Out of this has developed the Highlander Boys.

Already 2400 of the boys have finished the work the organization offers youth. The group has outgrown several locations and so favorably is their work looked upon that when the word was given that a permanent home was needed, the response was spontaneous.

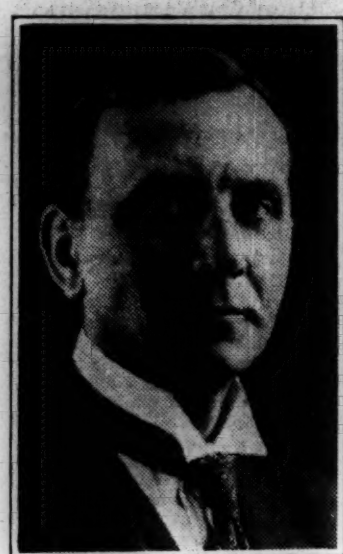
ELKS PREFER FRUIT

VANCOUVER—Elk herds re-established in British Columbia several years ago, after the original stock had been severely reduced, have become a nuisance in certain farming regions. According to orchardists in the Naramata district of the Okanagan, they have cultivated a liking for fruit. Although salt licks have been placed near the orchards, the elk have paid them no heed, and evidently prefer the fruit. As a last resort, the British Columbia game board may have to order their execution.

TOMATO SOUP
has a finer, fuller flavor when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

"Anthony Hay"
Hand-Made
Ladder Back Chair
unpainted, made by native
Carolinians. Price
pressed prepaid east of Min-
neapolis, \$6.00; east of
Rocky Mts., \$6.50. Send
for complete illustrated
line.
RANOKA KRAFTERS
Raleigh, N. C.

A Prominent Educationist



Reproduced by Permission
W. W. HILL
New President of the British National Union of Teachers, is Head Master of a Council School in Hinkley, Leicestershire, and a Former Graduate of the University of London. He Assumes Leadership at the Strongest Moment. Numerically and Financially, of the Union's Existence, and Will Have the Duty of Representing it at Home and Abroad.

Volstead Law Put Outside Debate

Modification of Amendment the One Point at Issue, Mr. Gause Declares

Any attempt to modify the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, or raising the existing limit of alcoholic content—a move apparently to be attempted through the present political campaign—will promptly be declared unconstitutional and disallowed by the Supreme Court of the United States, declared Baldwin W. Gause, who has been conducting a national survey on prohibition enforcement, speaking before a Young Men's Citizenship Forum in Boston.

Mr. Gause made as the central point in his address the fact that the Volstead Act is merely the enforcement code, and that efforts to abolish this act without all of the due formality of amending the Constitution will meet with negative action by the courts.

"The often seen question, 'Resolved: The Volstead Act should be modified to permit the sale of light wines and beer,' Mr. Gause declared emphatically, 'is not debatable.' 'Assuredly let us debate the question, bringing it out in the open where it can once more be decided by a vote of the people, but first it must be placed in a form in which it can be debated, namely, 'Resolved: The Eighteenth Amendment should be modified to permit the sale of light wines and beer.' Attempts to gain this end by any other than the two methods for amendment provided in Article V, furthermore, will not stand."

Certain wet candidates, he said, are admittedly running for office upon the stand that they would abolish or modify the Volstead Act. Yet they would take an oath of office, if elected, pledging themselves to support the Constitution, a situation, strictly speaking, punishable with impeachment, he added.

"The question has apparently resolved itself into, 'The Constitution or Liquor,' Mr. Gause concluded. 'It is an issue that should call out the vote of every American citizen. Laxity in voting may be excusable where merely local or state rights are concerned, but there should be no neutral stand where the Constitution is concerned.'"

TOWER OF PISA TO BE REPAIRED

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Work to make the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, in Italy, safe for another century or two will shortly get under way. The Svenska Diamantbergrörningsaktiebolaget, a Swedish engineering, drilling and prospecting company, has just received a contract for the reinforcement of the foundation of the historical building.

In British Columbia

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

The Reed Laundry Launderers

QUALITY WORK
QUICK SERVICE

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 102

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

5 Harvard Square, Brookline Village
1646 Beacon Street (Washington Square), Brookline

1300 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) BROOKLINE
44 State Street NEWBURYPORT
7 Market Square, Amesbury 99 Main St., Gloucester 6 High St., Danvers

New President of Teachers' Union Lauds Education

Speaker Says 50 Years' Teaching Was Era of National Transformation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—In his presidential address at the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers, held here recently, W. W. Hill, the new president, pointed out that the greatest desire of the National Union of Teachers was to assist the cause of educational advance; and its power to do so had never been greater. In membership and in funds the union today was stronger than ever before, and it maintained its position as the world's greatest organization of teachers.

"As president of the National Union of Teachers at this peak of its strength and prosperity," Mr. Hill said, "I am able to tell the president of the Board of Education that the one way above all others in which we would like to use our power would be in co-operating with him in a great forward move in education, in taking a new step toward the ideal of a full education for the Nation's children."

Time Ripe for Movement

"The time," Mr. Hill continued, "is undoubtedly ripe for such a movement—a movement which will be comparable in magnitude and results with those great movements which were initiated in 1870 and 1902—a movement which will be in direct opposition to the restrictive policy of certain circulars issued by the Board of Education in the past few years. We are asking for every child only the simplest and most elemental of God's gifts—the necessities of life, with liberty to play, and a chance to learn."

It was not only for the child that education was needed today, Mr. Hill maintained. It was needed even more for the sake of the community, for the stability of the state. The decision of the government to give the vote to women on the same terms as men marked the culmination of a great evolutionary process. With the extension of the franchise to young women, the country at last came under the rule of the whole adult population.

Ignorance a Menace

It was not, however, democracy that was the menace, but ignorance. The political system of the twentieth century could not be run with the educational equipment of the nineteenth. It was conceivable that a despot might rule well if he were able and wise. It was inconceivable

COLLEGE PUBLICITY HEWS MORE TO LINE

Keep Propaganda Out of News, Declares Code

CINCINNATI, O.—The American Association of College News Bureaus, in a session at the University of Cincinnati, adopted a new code embodying ethical bases to guide college and university news directors in their relations with the press.

The completeness and fairness of the institutional record which is released for publication will ensure the measure of public confidence accorded them, the committee on standards of practice reported to the convention. Some of their recommendations follow:

"College news should be news, not propaganda. An educational institution is a public trust. It is the duty, therefore, of its news director to place before the public a full report of the activities which concern the public or about which the public desires information."

Fresh Mackerel 20c lb
Near-by Eggs 45c doz
Libby Peaches—large can 29c
Broilers 45c lb
Pot Roast 33c lb

W. K. Hutchinson Co.

MARKETS
284 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST., BOSTON
273 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER, BROOKLINE
Other Markets—Arlington, Lexington, Winchester

Model 11624
Prices on Application

Sturdy School Desks

The above model is only one of our desks especially adaptable to use where good construction is essential. Finished in Oak, Birch or Mahogany.
May we call to submit samples and quote prices on our complete line of school, club and church furniture?

V. J. HASBROUCK & Co.
121 Lyman Street
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

LEAGUE UNION IS CENTER OF DISAGREEMENT

Viscount Cecil and Lord Cushead's Differences Are Aired in Press

By WILLIAM FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Political observers profess to see upon the horizon a storm cloud presaging a battle between two determined men—Viscount Cecil and Lord Cushead—to win over the Conservative Party. Clashes have arisen between Lord Cushead, a resolute party man representing Great Britain at Geneva, and Lord Cecil, a strong idealist, apparently at odds with his ex-colleagues in the Baldwin Ministry over the League of Nations Union's alleged partisan activities on behalf of the compulsory arbitration and disarmament features of the Kellogg peace proposals.

The Daily News and Westminster Gazette publishes a lengthy article headed, "Muzzling 650,000 Britons," and an editorial captioned, "A Dangerous Quarrel." It sounds a note of warning against the alleged Tory policy which is represented as obstruction, and takes up the cudgels on behalf of the League of Nations Union and asserts its right to lead and enlighten public opinion on the Geneva questions whether or not they are in conformity with present Government views.

Referring to the optional clause in the Court of International Justice which Lord Cecil champions and the Government has refused to sign, the newspaper says: "The Union does not accuse the Government of moral tergiversation. It merely wants to know why Great Britain refused to adopt a course which seems obviously to be in the interest of international peace."

It is a fact, however, that not all the members of the Union by any means favor the protocol or the other Cecil recommendations, and the extent of the breach and the alignment of both sides at present must be the subject of conjecture.

Wilson Harris, secretary of the League of Nations Union, questioned by The Christian Science Monitor representative, expressed regret at what he termed the "unfortunate" disclosure in the News-Gazette. The Union's executive committee is meeting this afternoon and the Cecil-Cushead dispute is presumably on the agenda. "Lord Cecil has committed the unpardonable sin of resigning from the Government and then addressing public meetings in all parts of the country in order to explain his own position and to criticize the Cabinet's methods in the constructive work of international peace," says the News-Gazette editorial.

Personal Quarrel Unimportant

"But this personal quarrel is relatively of minor importance. What is important is that in the course of the quarrel a member of the Government should advance the theory that the League of Nations Union cannot advocate any policy for the maintenance of peace which is not accepted by the government of the day, without losing its character and prestige as a non-party organization. This, of course, is a monstrously absurd proposition. If it were acquiesced in, the union would die and deserve to die in a week."

The opinion in Opposition circles in England meanwhile is hardening in support of the British acceptance of the Kellogg proposal for a multi-lateral pact and the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. The Nation and Athenaeum representing Liberal opinion, says: "We should like her (Great Britain) to reply that she has already renounced war as an instrument of

40-STORY BANK TO DOT CHICAGO LOOP HORIZON
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Another skyscraper is to be added to Chicago's forest of loop giants. It will stand on the site of the old Chamber of Commerce Building, at the southeast corner of Washington and LaSalle Streets, and will tower to a height of 475 feet above the street, or 40 stories in all. It will house the Parents' National and the Foreman Trust and Savings banks which plan also to make use of space in the Conway Building to the east, with which the new structure will be connected. One of the features of the building will be a gymnasium and swimming pool for use of employees. The building is to be ready by May 1, 1929.

QUALITY COAL SERVICE

COAL PRICES REDUCED

Take advantage of prevailing prices to secure your winter's supply. Our facilities insure you clean, long-burning coal—the pick of the market.

PRESENT REDUCED PRICES (Per Ton)

Broken \$15.25
Egg 15.25
Stove \$15.50
Nut 15.25
Pea \$12.25
No. 1 Buckwheat 9.50

GENERAL OFFICES: 14 Belgrade Ave., Boston, 11
DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 50 Congress St., Boston, 9
Tel. PARKway 4700
Tel. HUBbard 5100

John A. WHITTEMORE'S Sons
and Affiliated Company, BURTON-FURBER COAL CO.

EDWARD F. KAKAS
Fur Storage

Protection for your Furs from MOTHS means longer wear—protection from FIRE and THEFT means peace of mind. 3% of fair valuation, with minimum charge.

Opening our New Dry Cold Storage Vault with the latest methods of blown air cleaning, hanging, temperature and security.

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

LEAGUE UNION IS CENTER OF DISAGREEMENT

Viscount Cecil and Lord Cushead's Differences Are Aired in Press

By WILLIAM FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Political observers profess to see upon the horizon a storm cloud presaging a battle between two determined men—Viscount Cecil and Lord Cushead—to win over the Conservative Party. Clashes have arisen between Lord Cushead, a resolute party man representing Great Britain at Geneva, and Lord Cecil, a strong idealist, apparently at odds with his ex-colleagues in the Baldwin Ministry over the League of Nations Union's alleged partisan activities on behalf of the compulsory arbitration and disarmament features of the Kellogg peace proposals.

The Daily News and Westminster Gazette publishes a lengthy article headed, "Muzzling 650,000 Britons," and an editorial captioned, "A Dangerous Quarrel." It sounds a note of warning against the alleged Tory policy which is represented as obstruction, and takes up the cudgels on behalf of the League of Nations Union and asserts its right to lead and enlighten public opinion on the Geneva questions whether or not they are in conformity with present Government views.

Referring to the optional clause in the Court of International Justice which Lord Cecil champions and the Government has refused to sign, the newspaper says: "The Union does not accuse the Government of moral tergiversation. It merely wants to know why Great Britain refused to adopt a course which seems obviously to be in the interest of international peace."

It is a fact, however, that not all the members of the Union by any means favor the protocol or the other Cecil recommendations, and the extent of the breach and the alignment of both sides at present must be the subject of conjecture.

Wilson Harris, secretary of the League of Nations Union, questioned by The Christian Science Monitor representative, expressed regret at what he termed the "unfortunate" disclosure in the News-Gazette. The Union's executive committee is meeting this afternoon and the Cecil-Cushead dispute is presumably on the agenda. "Lord Cecil has committed the unpardonable sin of resigning from the Government and then addressing public meetings in all parts of the country in order to explain his own position and to criticize the Cabinet's methods in the constructive work of international peace," says the News-Gazette editorial.

Personal Quarrel Unimportant

"But this personal quarrel is relatively of minor importance. What is important is that in the course of the quarrel a member of the Government should advance the theory that the League of Nations Union cannot advocate any policy for the maintenance of peace which is not accepted by the government of the day, without losing its character and prestige as a non-party organization. This, of course, is a monstrously absurd proposition. If it were acquiesced in, the union would die and deserve to die in a week."

The opinion in Opposition circles in England meanwhile is hardening in support of the British acceptance of the Kellogg proposal for a multi-lateral pact and the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. The Nation and Athenaeum representing Liberal opinion, says: "We should like her (Great Britain) to reply that she has already renounced war as an instrument of

40-STORY BANK TO DOT CHICAGO LOOP HORIZON
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Another skyscraper is to be added to Chicago's forest of loop giants. It will stand on the site of the old Chamber of Commerce Building, at the southeast corner of Washington and LaSalle Streets, and will tower to a height of 475 feet above the street, or 40 stories in all. It will house the Parents' National and the Foreman Trust and Savings banks which plan also to make use of space in the Conway Building to the east, with which the new structure will be connected. One of the features of the building will be a gymnasium and swimming pool for use of employees. The building is to be ready by May 1, 1929.

QUALITY COAL SERVICE

COAL PRICES REDUCED

Take advantage of prevailing prices to secure your winter's supply. Our facilities insure you clean, long-burning coal—the pick of the market.

PRESENT REDUCED PRICES (Per Ton)

Broken \$15.25
Egg 15.25
Stove \$15.50
Nut 15.25
Pea \$12.25
No. 1 Buckwheat 9.50

GENERAL OFFICES: 14 Belgrade Ave., Boston, 11
DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 50 Congress St., Boston, 9
Tel. PARKway 4700
Tel. HUBbard 5100

John A. WHITTEMORE'S Sons
and Affiliated Company, BURTON-FURBER COAL CO.

EDWARD F. KAKAS
Fur Storage

Protection for your Furs from MOTHS means longer wear—protection from FIRE and THEFT means peace of mind. 3% of fair valuation, with minimum charge.

Opening our New Dry Cold Storage Vault with the latest methods of blown air cleaning, hanging, temperature and security.

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Repairs by Expert Furriers

Edwards F. Kakas & Sons, Inc.
The Kakas Building
Our Only Store
93-95 Newbury Street, Boston
Phone BAC k Bay 6380 for our prompt Motor Service
[In the Exclusive Fur Trade Under One Family Management for Seventy Years]

Backer of League Union



VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD
Action of Late British Delegate to Geneva Meets With the Criticism of His Successor, Lord Cushead.

national policy, though she still thinks it necessary to provide against any possible attempt by other states to impose their will by force of arms; that she is willing to make a solemn declaration to that effect at once without waiting to see whether the pact is generally accepted; and that she is anxious to co-operate wholeheartedly in any attempt to make the idea of a pact into a living reality." Similar views are taken by British Labor circles.

Experiments to Open New Worlds in Sky

Telescope With 25-Foot Lens May Be Possible Soon, Dr. Pease Says

PASADENA, Calif.—It is not impossible that the large telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory, situated near here, may some day have a lens 25 feet in diameter. This is the opinion of Dr. Francis G. Pease of the observatory staff, who states that the great advances made by the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, at Washington, in experiments with silicates in the manufacture of glass, indicate that the larger lens may be an achievement of the future.

The lens of the existing telescope is 100 inches in diameter. A telescope with a 25-foot lens would need to be set further in the Sierra Madre Mountains, to escape atmospheric conditions, now developed by searchlights from neighboring cities.

Such a telescope would cost \$9,000,000 to build, and would require a \$3,000,000 endowment for its maintenance, Dr. Pease said.

That is one of the ways Filene's helps the mother with her problems at the Infants' shoe shop—third floor.

NEW SHOE STORE FOR MEN
78 BOYLSTON ST.

A LIST of Coes & Young

customers reads like a "Blue Book" of successful Bostonians—bankers, professional men, business men—who know that shoes are the foundation of faultless grooming.

And yet—many men of moderate means are also regular patrons. They have found that quality, fit and style are to be valued above price—especially when that quality means a year or two of wear without repair.

The old stand—20 School Street. A new store recently opened at the Little Building, 78 Boylston Street, for the convenience of up-towners. The same service at both. Happy to see you the next time you are near.

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

COES & YOUNG CO.
78 BOYLSTON STREET — 20 SCHOOL STREET

EXCELLENCE
SATISFACTION
COES & YOUNG

GREAT INDUSTRY NOW DEVELOPING FROM AVIATION

789 Planes Built in 1925 Increases to 2000 in 1927—4000 Expected in 1928

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—California leads all other states in numbers of airplanes licensed, identified or given temporary numbers with a total of 492, according to the Department of Commerce.

New York is second with 284; Illinois third, with 229; Texas fourth, with 217; Michigan fifth, with 189; Pennsylvania sixth, with 154; Ohio seventh, with 147, and Missouri eighth, with 143.

For the United States as a whole, the number of private airplanes now on the active list is 3255. The numbers are increasing so rapidly with unprecedented production, that the ranking of states changes frequently.

The United States is shown to be building up a great industry round the airplane. In 1925 only 789 machines were built; in the next year the number jumped to 1186; last year the total rose to over 2000, plus approximately 1200 orders left unfilled; and 1928 is expected to double 1927 records, with leading factories now months behind orders and new factories proposed in various sites.

Simultaneously, progress is taking place in other fields of the industry. Lighting of airways and construction of landing fields have more than kept pace with production. Five thousand ports of haven now offer shelter to the American aviator.

These, 231 are fully equipped for night flying. California with 115, again leads other states in number of fields, but Pennsylvania leads in number equipped for night flying with 26 out of a total of 68 fields.

Fifteen of California's fields are fully equipped; Texas with 90 fields is second in total number, with five equipped for night flying.

Pays Own Way in United States

The United States is practically the only country where commercial aviation is proceeding on an unsubsidized basis. France, Germany, England met deficits in the flying companies. Passenger travel in the United States is surpassed in various countries abroad. It is this field in which fastest development is expected in 1928 in the United States.

Greater comfort is being added to American airlines hitherto equipped primarily to carry mail and express.

Production figures for states are

not available, so that definite information on the center of airplane industry is not yet forthcoming. No concentration in one place in the airplane industry yet equals what Detroit means to the motor industry. However, centers of production are appearing. Wichita, Kan., is one. A St. Louis factory is planned where a Curtiss-Robin 3-place cabin upholstered airplane a day will be built; while even more ambitious plans of the Alexander Aircraft Company center around Colorado Springs.

Some observers of airplane development forecast duplication of the early romantic rise of the automobile industry, but with faster travel, within a new element. A century ago it took seven weeks to crawl with covered wagon through tortuous paths over the Valley of the Great Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

Jump into a Western Air Express airplane today and finish the trip in five hours! Leave Boston at 6:15 and reach New York at 9:15. One can leave New York at 11 a. m. reach Chicago (712 miles) at 7 p. m., leave for the West 50 minutes later and arrive in San Francisco (1949 miles) at 4:30 the next afternoon.

Fly-by-Night Now Respectable

Or one can fly south from Chicago to Dallas (1000 miles) in 12 hours, or leave Seattle a quarter before midnight, and reach Los Angeles (1080 miles) at 6:15 the next afternoon. Flights are now being speeded up. Above all, the term "fly-by-night" is turned into a phrase of respect.

In October, 1927, the department listed 90 airplane manufacturers, of which eight were experimental. Most of these firms did a small business, only 23 of them having received approved type certificates from the Commerce Department.

Costs of airplanes range from \$2500 for individual fast flying two or three-seaters, to \$40,000 for heavy cloud-cruisers for passenger or commercial work. The speed will range from 90 miles to 300.

The department explains that foregoing estimates of the number of airplanes is conservative and counts in only commercial licensed machines. The military services have many hundreds more airplanes. Besides that, there are some machines, which have not got this year's "license plates," although they are capable of travel.

As important as the increase in airplanes is that in trained personnel. There are 2026 licensed pilots on the active list today, and 2298 licensed mechanics. Applications for pilot licenses now pending number 1527, and for the class designated as student pilots, 675; for mechanics, 1021. From the "pending" class come the orders for new airplanes. It is this group which is growing so rapidly that is keeping the airplane factories busy. In one week recently 56 pilots were licensed.

Tiny Island Without a Motorcar Wins Place on Route for Tourists

Streets of Fishing Community in Virginia Are Only Eight Feet Wide—Picturesque Sight When Fleet Comes Home—Sunday Is a Day of Quiet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HAMPTON ROADS, Va.—There are no automobiles in Tangier, a little fishing town on a tiny island in the center of Chesapeake Bay, yet the American Automobile Association is planning to give the place official recognition.

Tangier, the island on which the village is located, was discovered and named in 1608 by Capt. John Smith. It is a place of 1200 inhabitants, whose eight-foot wide streets were designed for carts or wheelbarrows, but never for automobiles, but that does not affect—unless it be the reason for—the American Automobile Association's decision to link up one of its tours with the island by routing travelers through Crisfield, Md., whence they can catch the daily mail boat to the village.

The first settlers came to the island from Cornwall, Eng., and the speech of the inhabitants today is still strongly flavored with a Cornish accent.

Great quantities of soft shell crabs

are caught by the fishermen and the result has been that Tangier has been known as the "soft shell crab capital of the world."

Tangier's children take to the water early and tots not yet in their teens can be seen with white sailed "cunners" modeled after their larger vessels, sculling or sailing around the harbor.

It is an interesting sight on a Saturday afternoon to see the several hundred rakiest masted white sailed cunners running home before the wind for the Sabbath, or on a Sunday to see them lying 10 or 12 deep in the sheltered harbor.

It is more impressive, however, to walk through the village at church hour. Not a person is to be seen, for everyone goes to the single church on Tangier. Those unable to attend are required by law to stay within doors during the services, so that no one can disturb the peace and quiet of the day.

Tangier will be quite a sight to the tourist, but the tourist will be equally interesting to many of the fisherfolk.

Great quantities of soft shell crabs

Bills Drafted in California Far in Advance

Gains in Efficiency and Economy Are Expected by Governor Young

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Increased legislative efficiency and a saving to California taxpayers are expected to result from a new plan for the submission of bills in this State.

Instead of waiting until the Legislature is in session, measures are being drafted by the Legislative Council Bureau in this city. At the instigation of Gov. C. C. Young, members of the administration and groups of citizens interested in legislative matters are submitting their problems to the bureau in advance of the next biennial meeting of the Legislature in 1929.

Technical Defects Avoided

In the past it has often developed that few bills were carefully drawn prior to the near approach of the legislative session, and then the flood of proposed laws has been so great that the state offices in Sacramento have been incapable of giving necessary attention to each bill.

As a result, bills carelessly drawn have appeared in committees and even upon the floor of the two houses, often necessitating redrafting for purely technical defects. Loss of time has resulted to so great an extent that many important bills did not receive an adequate hearing.

Governor Young also pointed out that if bills are drafted well in advance of the Legislature, he can give them the study they deserve, and will be ready to approve or veto them with little delay when they are formally presented to him.

Tentative Drafts Possible

While the majority of bills offered thus far are proposed by Governor Young's official family, several have come from legislators. It has been announced by the Legislative Council Bureau.

Not only does this early submission of proposed laws make it possible for the bureau to give careful attention to the constitutionality and technical accuracy of bills, but to submit tentative drafts to the proponents of measures for their approval.

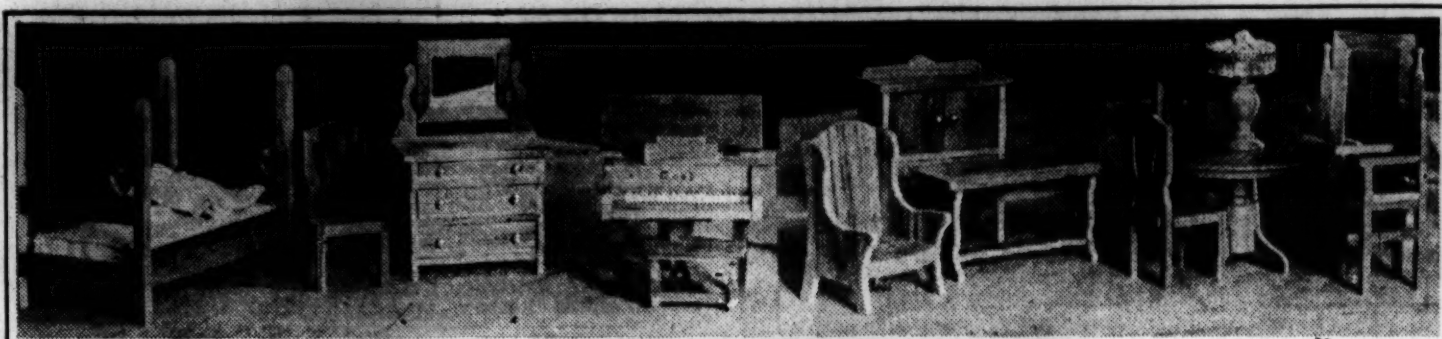
Gov. Young declared that last year he was forced to veto bills which he felt were seriously needed in the proper conduct of state government, solely because of defects which had escaped detection in the pressure of last-minute legislation.

RAILWAY CLERKS WIN SECOND COURT VICTORY

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Another victory was scored by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in its controversy with the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana here when Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson made permanent an injunction restraining the railroad officials from interfering with the labor organization.

Judge Hutcheson held that the railroad officials had disregarded the mediation provisions of the Federal Railway Labor Act of 1926 and had violated the terms of the temporary injunctions he issued almost a year ago by fostering a "company union" of clerks to displace the brotherhood. Counsel for the road announced an appeal would be taken to test the mediation section of the federal statute.

For Moving Day in a Bandbox, Furnish in This Size



Bills Drafted in California Far in Advance

Gains in Efficiency and Economy Are Expected by Governor Young

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Increased legislative efficiency and a saving to California taxpayers are expected to result from a new plan for the submission of bills in this State.

Instead of waiting until the Legislature is in session, measures are being drafted by the Legislative Council Bureau in this city. At the instigation of Gov. C. C. Young, members of the administration and groups of citizens interested in legislative matters are submitting their problems to the bureau in advance of the next biennial meeting of the Legislature in 1929.

Technical Defects Avoided

In the past it has often developed that few bills were carefully drawn prior to the near approach of the legislative session, and then the flood of proposed laws has been so great that the state offices in Sacramento have been incapable of giving necessary attention to each bill.

As a result, bills carelessly drawn have appeared in committees and even upon the floor of the two houses, often necessitating redrafting for purely technical defects. Loss of time has resulted to so great an extent that many important bills did not receive an adequate hearing.

Governor Young also pointed out that if bills are drafted well in advance of the Legislature, he can give them the study they deserve, and will be ready to approve or veto them with little delay when they are formally presented to him.

Tentative Drafts Possible

While the majority of bills offered thus far are proposed by Governor Young's official family, several have come from legislators. It has been announced by the Legislative Council Bureau.

Not only does this early submission of proposed laws make it possible for the bureau to give careful attention to the constitutionality and technical accuracy of bills, but to submit tentative drafts to the proponents of measures for their approval.

Gov. Young declared that last year he was forced to veto bills which he felt were seriously needed in the proper conduct of state government, solely because of defects which had escaped detection in the pressure of last-minute legislation.

RAILWAY CLERKS WIN SECOND COURT VICTORY

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Another victory was scored by the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in its controversy with the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana here when Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson made permanent an injunction restraining the railroad officials from interfering with the labor organization.

Judge Hutcheson held that the railroad officials had disregarded the mediation provisions of the Federal Railway Labor Act of 1926 and had violated the terms of the temporary injunctions he issued almost a year ago by fostering a "company union" of clerks to displace the brotherhood. Counsel for the road announced an appeal would be taken to test the mediation section of the federal statute.



Above—Samples of the Doll Furniture Made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood in Their Home Workshop in Woburn, Mass. Each Piece is Hand Made, a Model Based on the Furniture of Some Established Period Design. Below—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Themselves.

Where Dolls Furnish Their Homes With Diminutive 'Antique' Copies

Believing Little Girls Gain by Having Toy Furniture of Only Best Designs, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Make Small 'Sheratons' and 'Governor Winthrops'

DOLL Furniture House might well be the name of the little white cottage at 19 Beach Street, Woburn, Mass. It is known to the neighborhood as the Wood House, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wood live there, but its rooms fairly bristle with diminutive four-posters, Governor Winthrop desks, colonial secretaries, Martha Washington sewing tables, tea wagons, tables and chairs of all kinds, console phonographs, radios, everything imaginable, almost, with which an up-to-date doll might wish to surround herself in her own small doll house. The furniture has spilled over into the house from its special quarters in the shop in the yard, has filled its chambers and tumbled into the parlor, where it awaits first, boxing, then shipping to favored stores and specialty shops in all quarters of the United States. Each article is a work of master craftsmanship that might serve as a model for real furniture for use in real houses occupied by grown-ups. All the little mirrors are on swivels. All the tiny drawers pull out and still tinier articles may be put into them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood make the furniture. They turn out thousands of

and his paddles, a windmill, added games and sold them as fast as they could make them. Then the war came on and wood was hard to get and high. They took to fashioning doll-house furniture and found it so delightful and successful they have kept to it exclusively. All of it is made to fit the average doll house. The Governor Winthrop desk, for instance, is four inches high, and everything else is in proportion.

Red gumwood is used. The grain is carefully selected. Each piece is cut, shaped, and fitted to its other parts with painstaking exactness. It is so well made it is almost unbreakable and lasts for years. Some persons make a practice of securing two or three pieces each year and there is no reason why this furniture cannot in time be passed along from the possession of one child who has grown up to her daughter or granddaughter who will find it still beautiful and useful, just as grown folk treasure the antiques from former generations.

Not all of the furniture goes into doll houses, however. Some of it goes on to tables or bureaus as things of beauty, and sometimes are put to some special use. A Governor Winthrop desk is known to have been used for holding stamps, seals, pens, rubber bands and similar small articles.

Most of the furniture is designed by Mr. Wood while Mrs. Wood balances the partnership by taking upon herself the details of business management. She also makes furniture and finds it jolly work. She is tiny and merry and gives little cries of delight at each new idea and its successful presentation whether it be the gaudy table, the newest thing; this year, or a pink silk shade for the lamp that is to go on top of it. Much

British Friends Call Mr. Ford 'Likable Fellow'

During Oxford Visit He Says He Would 'Rather Look at Engines Than at Colleges'

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Henry Ford is a most likable fellow. He is as keen as a schoolboy," said one of the directors of the Morris automobile factory at Cowley, near Oxford, after Mr. Ford, who drove up in one of his own cars, spent two hours at the works, which he examined with intense interest.

The visit to Oxford, Mr. Ford said, was primarily to see education, but "I'd rather look at engines than at colleges."

"You're further ahead than most Americans think," was another of his remarks to his hosts. He added cordially that he would be sorry to see any diminution of British competition. He regarded England as the natural center of trade in the Eastern Hemisphere.

William R. Morris, the chief director, was away at another of his factories and had not been advised of Mr. Ford's intended visit, which was arranged in advance, but Mr. Ford was welcomed by the other directors, who showed him everything in the works.

AWARDS AFFORD OPPORTUNITY OF STUDY IN FRANCE

Graduates of United States Colleges Receive Field Service Fellowships

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nine men from colleges in the United States will go to France not later than July 1 to study contributions Frenchmen have made to the fund of knowledge, on awards of the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, announced by the Institute of International Education of New York.

The purpose of these fellowships besides being a move to inform Americans of French achievements in the fields of natural science and learning, is to provide a memorial to the field service men and to perpetuate the understanding and fraternity which marked their relations during the war.

Each year awards are made of a series of fellowships for advance study in France to graduates of American colleges and universities and from technical and industrial fields, each carrying a stipend of \$1200.

The awards this year are as follows: William T. Brandt Jr., assistant in French at the University of Illinois; Albert E. Blumberg, graduate student at Yale University; William G. Crane, instructor in English at the University of Cincinnati; Grayson L. Kirk, assistant in political science at the University of Wisconsin; Milton Lowenstein, graduate student at New York University; Cornwell B. Rogers, graduate student and instructor in history at Yale University; Clifford N. Wall, instructor in physics at the University of Illinois; and Herbert C. Yentle, graduate student at Columbia University.

Fellowships have been renewed to the following who are now in France: William L. Crain, instructor in romance languages at Lehigh University; Don L. Demorest, assistant professor of romance languages at Miami University; Robert Lee Hubner, student at the University of Paris.

The Friendly Glow

Laundry at Home by Electricity!

TAKE the work out of washing by laundering at home—electrically. An ELECTRIC WASHER and IRONER will handle the family laundry quickly, easily and economically—as thousands of happy housewives have learned. These machines may be purchased on convenient terms and you will find their cost of operation remarkably reasonable.



A new, lower-priced "EASY" WASHER

THIS new, efficient "Easy" Washer has all the advantages of higher-priced models. White, dent-proof tub, Duco-finished—rapid, reliable, operation—fully guaranteed, and at a new, lower price

\$9 Down . . . Liberal Terms To Edison Service Customers

Electric laundering at home saves labor, time, clothes, money

A new, efficient

"THOR" IRONER

THE new 1928 "Thor" Electric Ironer makes ironing at home a pleasure. Quick and simple in operation—folds up compactly when not in use . . . You must see it perform to appreciate its efficiency. An excellent value at

\$10 Down . . . Liberal Terms To Edison Service Customers



The EDISON SHOPS

"There's One In Your Neighborhood"

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON



Lewandos Craftsmanship Will Bring New Smartness To Your Spring Attire

Standard Cleansing Charges on WOMENS PLAIN COATS and DRESSES and MENS WEARING APPAREL

Plain Wool Dresses	\$2.00	Mens Suits	\$2.00
Plain Silk Dresses	2.50	Extra Trousers	.75
Plain Unlined Coats	2.50	Lightweight Coats	1.50
Plain Lined Coats	3.00	Overcoats	2.00
Plain Fur Trimmed Coats	4.00	Usters	2.50
Fur Coats	5.00	Felt Hats—	
		cleansed and reblocked	1.25
		Neckties cleansed 6 for	1.25

Note—Added charge for pleating

We cover your neighborhood daily but are at your service every minute of the day

LEWANDOS

1 Galen Street Watertown

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"



The Telephone Directory

[Boston and Vicinity]

Closes April 25

Get the advice of your Service Representative—NOW—if you are shaping up plans for changes in your office or your home that may require

New Telephone Service
Telephone Wiring Plans
Changes of Location
Directory Listings
Auxiliary Telephone Service

This advice is yours for the asking. Just call our Business Office and ask for your Service Representative. She will help you develop your plans, and see that they are carried out in accordance with your wishes.

Don't postpone action. CALL NOW. Give your Service Representative time to plan telephone service best suited to your individual needs.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Clinton B. Allsopp, Division Manager

Electric laundering at home saves labor, time, clothes, money

A new, efficient

"THOR" IRONER

THE new 1928 "Thor" Electric Ironer makes ironing at home a pleasure. Quick and simple in operation—folds up compactly when not in use . . . You must see it perform to appreciate its efficiency. An excellent value at

\$10 Down . . . Liberal Terms To Edison Service Customers

The EDISON SHOPS

"There's One In Your Neighborhood"

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

100

20,000-MILE TRIP BY MOTORCYCLE A GREAT SUCCESS

Few Serious Mishaps, and
Once Both Riders Were
Arrested as Spies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Several records of world travel have been set up by John P. Castley and Bertram H. Cathrick, who have just returned to England after an adventurous motorcycle tour, including large parts of southern Europe, Asia Minor, Palestine, Egypt, India, the Straits Settlements, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, South America and South Africa. They were sent out in August, 1926, by the Birmingham Small Arms, cycle manufacturers, upon standard machines with specially constructed sidecars to enable them to carry camping gear, spare spurs and fuel for long journeys in regions where supplies would be unobtainable.

Altogether they rode 20,000 miles, besides 30,000 covered by ship. They began by crossing France and riding through Spain. Thence they went through Portugal, where they found the roads so bad that they had to travel chiefly on second gear, their average speed being 10 miles per hour. Marseille was afterward reached, whence they made their way to Genoa and Milan, and across to Czechoslovakia by way of Trieste and Salzburg. Journeys to Prague and Vienna followed, and then through the Balkans by way of Budapest, Belgrade and Sofia to Constantinople.

Arrested as Spies

Their travels were uneventful until they reached the Balkans, where, just before entering Belgrade, they were both arrested on suspicion of being spies, in consequence of Mr. Cathrick being found taking photographs on a railway embankment. As a result their machines were seized by troops and the men themselves were marched to Belgrade, where they spent the night in prison. The following day, however, thanks to the good offices of the Belgrade Motor Club, they were released with many polite apologies.

Through Turkey they found the road almost impassable, and more than once they took to the railroad track in preference. Once they stuck in the mud and had to obtain the assistance of bullocks to free the machines.

The route as originally planned was through Persia, but this had to be abandoned as the weather had broken and the possibilities of the expedition being held up were too great. Instead, they traveled from Aleppo through Beirut and Haifa to Jerusalem. At Jerusalem they commenced a journey to Suez, across the Sinai Desert, never before attempted by a motorcycle. On this stretch there is no water for 250 miles, and the riders had to carry lengths of wire netting to lay down in front of the machines over stretches of loose sand. In order to prevent any unnecessary risks, the expedition was watched by the Royal Air Force in the same way as convoys from Beirut to Bagdad are watched.

Good Roads in India

After three days' strenuous riding, they reached Suez and thence went on to Cairo. At Cairo ended the first stage of the journey as the tourists then took ship to Bombay. From Bombay they crossed India to Calcutta, a distance of 1500 miles, passing through Agra, Delhi, Cawnpore and Allahabad. They found the roads excellent and had no trouble. Calcutta finished the second stage of the journey, and from there the riders sailed for the Federated Malay States and the Dutch East Indies, passing through Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Batavia and Surabaya. From Surabaya they sailed for

Artists Crowd Into London's Academy With Pictures for Sending-In Day

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The quiet square of Burlington House, off busy Piccadilly, has just been the scene of unusual activity. It has been sending-in week for pictures and sculpture for the British Royal Academy Exhibition which opens in May.

"Good luck, miss," said an attendant to a young girl who produced a colorful picture of a vase of flowers from a small attaché case. Left in the case were an orange, a bus ticket, and a novel.

Woman preponderated among the artists. Some of them came with modest little pictures of still life, some with ambitious works of considerable size. They also made a large contribution to the felt-lined wooden boxes in which miniatures were temporarily stored.

A clergyman in frock coat and silk hat with his water colors under his arm, appeared alongside another artist in mustard colored tweeds and cowboy hat.

Taxis, delivery vans, private automobiles and lorries followed one another into the square in procession, some accompanied by tense owners of precious packages and crates, others with placid delivery agents responsible only for safe carriage, whether from Chelsea studio or from centers further afield.

Artists known throughout the world are amongst the exhibitors. An oil painting of a "fried fish shop" by a member of the Poplar Working Men's Institute, who in ordinary

A. G. Pollard Co.
The New Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.

Our Fancy Grocery Section
Features

RIVAL FOOD PRODUCTS

FREE DELIVERY

Telephone 4840

Australia, landing at Fremantle, having covered 13,000 miles of their tour.

From Fremantle they rode across Australia by way of Perth, over 2100 miles of desert to Adelaide, then by way of Ararat, Ballarat and Geelong to Melbourne. At each town they were given a civic reception. On arrival at Melbourne there was a crowd of between 2000 and 3000 people to greet them.

From Melbourne they crossed to Tasmania, where they visited Launceston, as well as Hobart. Thence they returned to Melbourne and rode on 600 miles to Sydney. Their next port was Wellington, N. Z., where they started on tours embracing both northern and southern islands.

Their next excursion was to Valparaiso, whence they rode across South America over the Andes to

Birmingham Tourists Came, Saw, Conquered—and Rode Home



A HALT ON THE ROAD TO JOHANNESBURG
John P. Castley and Bertram H. Cathrick, Now Home After a World Tour, Had Some Interesting Experiences En Route. For Taking Photographs Near Belgrade, They Were Arrested as Spies, Spending the Night in Prison; in Turkey They Stuck in the Mud and Had to Be Drawn Out by Bullocks; in the Sinai Desert They Were Obligated to Carry Lengths of Wire Netting to Lay in Front of the Machines Over Stretches of Loose Sand. In Addition to the Land Journey, the Tourists Covered 30,000 Miles by Water.

Buenos Aires, a journey claimed never before to have been attempted by similar conveyance. This took them 4½ days. Part of the road on the Chile side was blocked by avalanches, the riders having to clear away boulders to get through. At the 7000-foot level snow was so deep they had to ride on the railway track. At the summit (10,500 feet) they passed through a two-mile railway tunnel, where their own exhaust fumes proved a serious difficulty to the tour.

DROP IN EXPORT OF VICTORIAN EGGS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, VIC.—Export of Victorian eggs to London declined from 7,152,840 in 1926 to 3,765,840 in 1927, according to recent reports. The setback is due, it is thought, to permission given by the commonwealth authorities to reduce the minimum from a 15-pound pack composed of eggs averaging 2 ounces to a 14-pound pack with eggs averaging 1½ ounces. Sales reports showed that it was more difficult to dispose of the 14-pound pack than the 15 pound.

It is hoped that in view of the energetic work of the Victorian Department of Agriculture, through whose efforts very largely the export trade was built up from 108,600 in 1923 to the record figure of 1926, the latter high-water mark will soon be reached once more.

life is a worker in a sugar refinery at Silvertown, is in competition with their productions. Nymphs in plaster arrived in taxi-cabs. A two-ton block in reinforced concrete which is to form part of a fountain group of the charioteer of the sun rising from the water of a lake, for public gardens at Shawford, came in on a steam lorry.

The judges have their work cut out in deciding which works to retain for exhibition.



181 Central Street
Lowell, Mass.

*If our work suits you,
tell others;
if not, tell us



LOWELL, MASS.



MISS PAULA REVERE
and her chums, who imitate the illustrious Paul and ride from "every Middlesex village" and town to parties of the remarkable value offered at the Bon Marche during

SPRING SHOPPERS'
CARNIVAL WEEK
APRIL 23RD TO 28TH

Bucharest Starts Municipal Dairy to Get Better Milk

Association Will Supply 50-
000 Liters and "Yogurt"
and Dairy Produce

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Bucharest has just put up its first municipal dairy, which will soon begin to collect, sterilize and distribute more than 20,000 gallons of milk daily. This enterprise answers to a need which has long been felt. It was more

eventually from all parts of Rumania. At first there will be 20 collecting stations, equipped with refrigerating facilities. It is believed that this new plant, which begins work with a capital of less than \$500,000 will appreciably improve the milk supply of the whole city. This is only one among many social improvements in the very rapidly growing capital of "Great Rumania."

AUSTRALIAN FORESTS NOW PLACED ON MAP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. AUSTR.—The first vegetation map to be issued in Australia has been produced by S. L. Kessell, conservator of forests of western Australia. This map supplies a long-

GERMANY SAID TO LEAD WORLD IN AVIATION

United States Is Running
Neck and Neck, Then
France, Italy, Britain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Germany has 12,694 of Europe's 36,507 miles of civil air services, compilations covering the whole continent by the Department of Commerce reveal. Germany leads all other European nations and probably the world in number of miles flown. While exact figures for the United States are not available, the aeronautics section, Department of Commerce, states that 12,485 miles will be in operation with the beginning of the New York-Atlanta service.

The figures now published make up probably the most exact survey of commercial aviation in principal flying countries ever made officially. Post-war Germany is seen leading all other European countries, with France following with 11,257 miles. Germany and the United States are running a neck-and-neck race for international supremacy in commercial aviation, with expectation voiced by commerce Department officials that another year will see America take world leadership. None of the approximately 12,000 miles of American lines are subsidized, it is stressed, unlike virtually every line in Europe.

With two-thirds of all Europe's air lines between them, Germany and France leave Italy with 2356 miles considerably behind in third place, and England, with 2099 miles, fourth. Poland has 1485 miles, Spain 514 and Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Switzerland between 400 and 500 miles each.

Some 3671 miles of Europe's services are operated jointly by two or more companies, and these in turn are of two or more nationalities. Some of these are between Paris and Berlin, London-Brussels, via Ostend, etc. Germany's lead is shown to be even greater by analysis of figures. For instance, 3606 miles included in the French total comprise the recently extended service from Dakar to the Cape Verde Islands, and from Noronha to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, which is a non-European service, and still expanding.

Post-war conditions have induced Germany to take to the air, finding other avenues of potential military expansion closed. In relation to its size, Germany has a far higher ratio of flying than the United States. Germany is criss-crossed with air lines, supported largely by the Government. From Berlin, the capital, nine major lines radiate, connecting it by air with all Europe.

Estimates of total miles flown in European countries are made by

NEW MINES FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. AUSTR.—New mining operations are to be opened in Western Australia by the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated, Ltd., according to Leslie Urquhart of that syndicate who recently visited the territory in question. Mr. Urquhart stated that the syndicate, which owns the Mount Isa Mine in Queensland, had commenced an expenditure of £4,000,000 on the latter property.

The company has big interests in various parts of the world. Before the World War it held mining timber and pastoral concessions of over 2,500,000 acres of country in the Urals and western Siberia and employed about 44,000 men. It also has investments in southern France and in Canada. Its Russian concessions were confiscated by the Soviet in 1918, and it is now endeavoring to obtain £6,000,000 compensation from the Soviet Government.

**Steere's
Music Store**
18 MECHANIC STREET
WORCESTER
Where SHEET MUSIC is
made a specialty and service
is extended with pleasure.
Prints of All Publishers

Grey's, Inc.
330 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER
CANDIES
TEA ROOM
Luncheon,
Afternoon Tea,
Dinner

Coghlin's
280 Main Street, Worcester
GIFTS
Italian
French
Peasant Pottery
New line of modernistic lamps
and shades.

**The Famous Ferry
GARDEN SEEDS**
In Bulk
PEAS—BEANS—CORN—BEETS
35c
TO 45c A POUND
VELOUR MIXED LAWN GRASS SEED 45c
Duncan & Goodell Co.
Hardware Merchants for 103 Years
38 Mechanic Street, Worcester

The Spring Mode
Flutters Daintily
with Feminine Details
—fluffy furs on coats.
—frills and jabots on
dresses.
—soft trimmings on
ensembles.
Rigid severity has given way
to becomingness in the
Third Floor Fashion Shops

Denholm & McKay Co.
"Worcester's Great Store"
WORCESTER, MASS.

**Invitations and
Announcements**
for Spring Weddings
Correctly Engraved
GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Davis & Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER

**Tatman & Park
Insurance Agency**
Automobile Liability
Insurance written by us in either
Stock or Mutual companies, at the
lowest rates.
We want your patronage
44 Front Street, Worcester
See us or call over 'Phone Park 320.
Prompt attention and service rendered.

Walk-Over
Shoes and Hosiery
for All Occasions
Walk-Over Shoe Store
349 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER

**ULIANS
READY!**
Correct Apparel
for
GOLF
TENNIS
TOWN
COUNTRY
326 Main Street, Worcester

British Motorist Fined
LONDON—The imposition of a fine of 10s. on a London motorist for reversing his car in Cheapside and obstructing the flow of traffic there for half a minute indicates the intention of the police to enforce the new regulation, which forbids motorists to reverse their cars in important streets. This is the first occasion of an arrest for violation of the ordinance since it was made in February of this year.

**PERSIAN AND AFGHAN
CONCLUDE TREATY OF
AMITY AND SECURITY**
JERUSALEM—A new Treaty of Friendship and Security was recently concluded between the Persian and Afghanistan Governments, according to advices here from Teheran. This follows the usual lines of such treaties which seem at present to be flooding the world.

In the first instance it is set forth that the basis of relations between Persia and Afghanistan is the earlier treaty signed in 1922. The contracting parties engage themselves not to attack or to commit acts of aggression the one against the other, to refrain from boycott or other adverse economic action, and in the event of either being attacked by a third power, the other contracting party engages itself to remain neutral and to enforce its neutrality should this be jeopardized by any hostile act of the third power.

The treaty is to be in force for six years, and will be automatically renewed for a year, provided it is not denounced by either of the contracting parties six months before its expiration. In the event of disaccord a representative of a neutral country agreed to by both parties will be requested to arbitrate, and his decision will be absolute and final. The maximum delay to be accorded for the exchange of the signed texts of the treaty in Teheran is nine months.

Leighton W. Rogers, chief, aeronautics communications section. He estimates Germany, in 1927, flew 28,000 miles on average workdays, with total of 5,713,200 miles for the year. The United States is placed just behind this figure, by Maj. Ernest L. Jones, aeronautics branch, Commerce Department. He estimates American companies flew 5,700,000 miles on schedules in 1927. Figures for 1926 show France flew 3,241,900, Italy 324,800 and England 840,000 miles.

**PERSIAN AND AFGHAN
CONCLUDE TREATY OF
AMITY AND SECURITY**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A new Treaty of Friendship and Security was recently concluded between the Persian and Afghanistan Governments, according to advices here from Teheran. This follows the usual lines of such treaties which seem at present to be flooding the world.

In the first instance it is set forth that the basis of relations between Persia and Afghanistan is the earlier treaty signed in 1922. The contracting parties engage themselves not to attack or to commit acts of aggression the one against the other, to refrain from boycott or other adverse economic action, and in the event of either being attacked by a third power, the other contracting party engages itself to remain neutral and to enforce its neutrality should this be jeopardized by any hostile act of the third power.

The treaty is to be in force for six years, and will be automatically renewed for a year, provided it is not denounced by either of the contracting parties six months before its expiration. In the event of disaccord a representative of a neutral country agreed to by both parties will be requested to arbitrate, and his decision will be absolute and final. The maximum delay to be accorded for the exchange of the signed texts of the treaty in Teheran is nine months.

BRITISH MOTORIST FINED

LONDON—The imposition of a fine of 10s. on a London motorist for reversing his car in Cheapside and obstructing the flow of traffic there for half a minute indicates the intention of the police to enforce the new regulation, which forbids motorists to reverse their cars in important streets. This is the first occasion of an arrest for violation of the ordinance since it was made in February of this year.

Walk-Over
Shoes and Hosiery
for All Occasions
Walk-Over Shoe Store
349 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER

**Invitations and
Announcements**
for Spring Weddings
Correctly Engraved
GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Davis & Banister
Incorporated
WORCESTER

**Tatman & Park
Insurance Agency**
Automobile Liability
Insurance written by us in either
Stock or Mutual companies, at the
lowest rates.
We want your patronage
44 Front Street, Worcester
See us or call over 'Phone Park 320.
Prompt attention and service rendered.

**ULIANS
READY!**
Correct Apparel
for
GOLF
TENNIS
TOWN
COUNTRY
326 Main Street, Worcester

British Motorist Fined
LONDON—The imposition of a fine of 10s. on a London motorist for reversing his car in Cheapside and obstructing the flow of traffic there for half a minute indicates the intention of the police to enforce the new regulation, which forbids motorists to reverse their cars in important streets. This is the first occasion of an arrest for violation of the ordinance since it was made in February of this year.

**PERSIAN AND AFGHAN
CONCLUDE TREATY OF
AMITY AND SECURITY**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A new Treaty of Friendship and Security was recently concluded between the Persian and Afghanistan Governments, according to advices here from Teheran. This follows the usual lines of such treaties which seem at present to be flooding the world.

In the first instance it is set forth that the basis of relations between Persia and Afghanistan is the earlier treaty signed in 1922. The contracting parties engage themselves not to attack or to commit acts of aggression the one against the other, to refrain from boycott or other adverse economic action, and in the event of either being attacked by a third power, the other contracting party engages itself to remain neutral and to enforce its neutrality should this be jeopardized by any hostile act of the third power.

The treaty is to be in force for six years, and will be automatically renewed for a year, provided it is not denounced by either of the contracting parties six months before its expiration. In the event of disaccord a representative of a neutral country agreed to by both parties will be requested to arbitrate, and his decision will be absolute and final. The maximum delay to be accorded for the exchange of the signed texts of the treaty in Teheran is nine months.

BRITISH MOTORIST FINED

LONDON—The imposition of a fine of 10s. on a London motorist for reversing his car in Cheapside and obstructing the flow of traffic there for half a minute indicates the intention of the police to enforce the new regulation, which forbids motorists to reverse their cars in important streets. This is the first occasion of an arrest for violation of the ordinance since it was made in February of this year.

**PERSIAN AND AFGHAN
CONCLUDE TREATY OF
AMITY AND SECURITY**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A new Treaty of Friendship and Security was recently concluded between the Persian and Afghanistan Governments, according to advices here from Teheran. This follows the usual lines of such treaties which seem at present to be flooding the world.

In the first instance it is set forth that the basis of relations between Persia and Afghanistan is the earlier treaty signed in 1922. The contracting parties engage themselves not to attack or to commit acts of aggression the one against the other, to refrain from boycott or other adverse economic action, and in the event of either being attacked by a third power, the other contracting party engages itself to remain neutral and to enforce its neutrality should this be jeopardized by any hostile act of the third power.

The treaty is to be in force for six years, and will be automatically renewed for a year, provided it is not denounced by either of the contracting parties six months before its expiration. In the event of disaccord a representative of a neutral country agreed to by both parties will be requested to arbitrate, and his decision will be absolute and final. The maximum delay to be accorded for the exchange of the signed texts of the treaty in Teheran is nine months.

BRITISH MOTORIST FINED

LONDON—The imposition of a fine of 10s. on a London motorist for reversing his car in Cheapside and obstructing the flow of traffic there for half a minute indicates the intention of the police to enforce the new regulation, which forbids motorists to reverse their cars in important streets. This is the first occasion of an arrest for violation of the ordinance since it was made in February of this year.

**PERSIAN AND AFGHAN
CONCLUDE TREATY OF
AMITY AND SECURITY**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A new Treaty of Friendship and Security was recently concluded between the Persian and Afghanistan Governments, according to advices here from Teheran. This follows the usual lines of such treaties which seem at present to be flooding the world.

In the first instance it is set forth that the basis of relations between Persia and Afghanistan is the earlier treaty signed in 1922. The contracting parties engage themselves not to attack or to commit acts of aggression the one against the other, to refrain from boycott or other adverse economic action, and in the event of either being attacked by a third power, the other contracting party engages itself to remain neutral and to enforce its neutrality should this be jeopardized by any hostile act of the third power.

The treaty is to be in force for six years, and will be automatically renewed for a year, provided it is not denounced by either of the contracting parties six months before its expiration. In the event of disaccord a representative of a neutral country agreed to by both parties will be requested to arbitrate, and his decision will be absolute and final. The maximum delay to be accorded for the exchange of the signed texts of the treaty in Teheran is nine months.

African States to Subsidize Cape to Egypt Air Mail Service

Flying Boats May Do Uganda-to-Egypt Stretch, Air-
planes the Rest—Prince of Wales Cables Accep-
tance of Invitation to Visit Kenya

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Alan Cobham has cabled that the Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda Governments have guaranteed a joint subsidy of \$1,000,000, spread over five years, for the starting and maintenance of regular air mail services with the Cape and Egypt. Between Uganda and Egypt flying boats would probably be used, but airplanes on the rest of the route.

Colonists from Kenya, just arrived in London, state that the cabled acceptance by the Prince of Wales of that colony's last invitation to visit it has aroused great enthusiasm.

An exhibition of British motorcars is to be held in Egypt this year and a British sales company has just been formed there to promote the selling of British cars. Great activity on the part of American car sellers is reported in England by houses having correspondents in Egypt.

Tanganyika Territory seems likely to develop into an important mining country eventually, according to the report of its Controller of Mines. The Mwanza gold belt should produce 10,000 ounces this season. Some £120,000 of diamonds have so far been taken out of the adjacent diamond field and some larger stones are now being found. The great discoveries of diamonds at the mouth of the Orange River, in South Africa, the other day, however, have rather cast a shadow on these newer African fields.

The British Government has decided to extend its participation in both Continental and Dominion trade exhibitions. It will be fully represented at the Canadian National Exhibition this year and in the great International Exhibition to be held in Antwerp in 1930. Suggest-

Scherzee
29 Pearl Street, Worcester
SPECIAL
Gold Toned
Photographs
of Children
New Photo Etchings
Wedding Portraits a Specialty

TOPCOATS
for Men
Tailored by Hickey-Freeman
and Fashion Park
Ware Pratt Co.
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

**Individuality
Perfumes**
Blended just for you
In a season when "individuality" is so strongly stressed, smart women are having us blend perfumes that express their own personalities. Skillfully we will blend two or more odors to form one that will be uncopyable, except from the record of it we keep here so that you may have refills, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER

John MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The most sensational values
offered in high grade do-
mestic rugs in years—
MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS
in that rugs of all sizes are
included at tremendous re-
ductions. Coming Spring
brides can purchase rugs
for their entire home at
practically half of what
they had planned to spend.
Rugs may be purchased on
our deferred payment plan.

**MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS**

**Individuality
Perfumes**
Blended just for you
In a season when "individuality" is so strongly stressed, smart women are having us blend perfumes that express their own personalities. Skillfully we will blend two or more odors to form one that will be uncopyable, except from the record of it we keep here so that you may have refills, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER

John MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The most sensational values
offered in high grade do-
mestic rugs in years—
MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS
in that rugs of all sizes are
included at tremendous re-
ductions. Coming Spring
brides can purchase rugs
for their entire home at
practically half of what
they had planned to spend.
Rugs may be purchased on
our deferred payment plan.

**MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS**

**Individuality
Perfumes**
Blended just for you
In a season when "individuality" is so strongly stressed, smart women are having us blend perfumes that express their own personalities. Skillfully we will blend two or more odors to form one that will be uncopyable, except from the record of it we keep here so that you may have refills, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER

John MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The most sensational values
offered in high grade do-
mestic rugs in years—
MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS
in that rugs of all sizes are
included at tremendous re-
ductions. Coming Spring
brides can purchase rugs
for their entire home at
practically half of what
they had planned to spend.
Rugs may be purchased on
our deferred payment plan.

**MacINNES' SPRING
Sale of
RUGS**

**Individuality
Perfumes**
Blended just for you
In a season when "individuality" is so strongly

Household Arts and Decoration

Better Homes and Honolulu's Little House on Wheels

THE Island of Beauty! So might one aptly name Oahu, whose commercial center is Honolulu, lying in the Pacific Ocean 2100 miles from San Francisco. Reaching around the island is a bright-hued ribbon of coral shores over which the Pacific indolently rolls its softly-lapping tide of green-gray, with the colorful beach richly glowing beneath the transparent waters. The streets of Honolulu are paved with coral, complemented with tar-like lava, while magnificent trees, coconut, and date, and royal palms, and Norfolk pine, afford grateful shade beneath their bowers of green. Besides these there are guava trees, and alligator pear, and peach, and orange, and citron trees—all yielding delicious abundance. And growing everywhere in luxuriant bloom are such gorgeously beautiful flowers as only a tropical climate may encourage. For here in charming Honolulu the year is a continuous spring and summertime, for the thermometer never registers more than 73 degrees F. nor less than 52.

In a land whose natural conditions are so conducive to happiness and comfort, however, there is a problem of better homes. For Oahu has a population of some 105,000, many of whom have come from Hong Kong and Yokohama, from Peru and the Philippines, and from other places. And it happened in Honolulu, as in many other cities, that these newcomers took up residence in quarters far below the standard of American living. Some lived in grass huts such as they knew how to build. Others lived in better one-room huts which, however, were equally without conveniences. And all had their children and families and were seeking happiness in that appealing island, so far away from their native lands. But these little foreign women from Korea, and China, and Japan, and other places did not know how to make or keep a home in the American manner: nor how to cook, or sew, or care for their

babies as the western world feels is best; and they were strangers to American modern methods and conveniences.

Washington Talks to Orientals
So Better Homes in America, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., has reached its beneficent hand across the Pacific to these transplanted peoples of the Orient, and a Little House on Wheels goes on an educational itinerary through the districts where these foreigners are congregated, to show them a house that they may own, and to teach them how to care for it.

This model home consists of a two-roomed house 20x24 feet in size, each room 10x12, in which a bathroom, a kitchen sink and a washbasin are features specially emphasized. The cottage as planned costs about \$900.

Upon the arrival of the Little House on Wheels, a sign is posted that neighborhood that the house will be open for two hours, twice daily, and all are invited to come. An opportunity in the evening is given to the men of the families to visit it. In many cases, these men of the East are so impressed and pleased with the little American house that they come back with pencil, paper and rule, to measure the rooms or some of the conveniences that particularly interest them. The women and girls are shown each utensil and convenience, and taught the use of it, receiving instructions about the value of running water system supplied by some 200 artesian wells. These newcomers are taught how to sew; how the curtains and bedspreads are made; and the baby clothes. They are instructed also in the American method of cooking inexpensive but satisfactory meals, and how to bathe and feed their babies.

Idea Originated With Y. W. C. A.
The Little House on Wheels was first thought of by the Y. W. C. A., with the desire to introduce better living conditions among these foreign mothers, and to teach them how to provide better nutrition for their families. Especially was it desirable to do away with the community sinks and washrooms. The idea was substantially supported by the business men of Honolulu, who gave much of the material to build the house. Each item, however, was carefully priced, so that questions could be answered later about the cost.

Afterward, the Little House on Wheels was taken over by Better



This Itinerant House is Sponsored by the Better Homes Committee of Honolulu and Travels Among the Foreign Settlements in Honolulu to Show the Comforts and Homemaking Facilities Which the United States Has Developed.

Homes, and now it long has been traveling about on its mission, and is an important factor in doing away with the primitive huts. The Governor of Hawaii said: "I hope the day is not far distant when the reliable man who can save \$5 a week will find it as easy to use this for immediately starting a home of his own, as it now is for him to buy an automobile on the installment plan."

The worker with the Little House who sent the photograph shown on this page writes: "The Little House on Wheels has been doing a work far beyond our hopes. I wish you might see the eager faces of the women and girls, Filipinos, Koreans, Japanese, Chinese, as our worker teaches them household arts and American games."

Creamed Celery With Cheese

BOIL until tender two cupsful of sliced celery in a small amount of salted water. Add one cupful of milk and thicken it with two spoonfuls of flour and two table-spoonfuls of butter or butter substitute, creamed together. Cook until it is thick and smooth. Set the dish over hot water and add ½ cupful of grated cheese and one beaten egg. Cook two minutes. Serve on dark bread, toasted, and garnish with a dash of paprika.

This makes a simple, inexpensive luncheon dish and utilizes parts of the celery, such as outside stalks and tops, that cannot be served on the table.

HAIR NETS

24 for \$1.00 (postpaid)
Finest quality Human Hair. For Bachelors or Long Hair. Guaranteed. Large or small size Cap or Fringe—Single or Double.

White or Gray 12 for \$1.00
We sincerely appreciate your generous response.
BEVERLY & COMPANY, Kew-Forest, N. Y.

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE Oregon Tart Prunes

5-pound box \$1.50 prepaid.
Securely packed.

Sealy-Dresser Company
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
129 Third Street Portland, Ore.
Phone Broadway 6201

HAIR NETS

30 FOR \$1

Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair. Single or Double. Mesh, Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair.

Grey or White, 12 for \$1.00
AGENTS WANTED

Send C. O. D. if requested. We pay postage.
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our fifth year in
The Christian Science Monitor

Where Style Begins

MODART Foundations

duoModart Combinations
Clasp-arounds
Hook-arounds
Front Lace
Corsets
Step-ins
Girdles
Brasieres

duoModart 9513 of brocade and silk elastic, with a silk tunic top. Features a side fastening, and is reinforced at the back and over the abdomen. \$15.

MODART CORSET COMPANY
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN
362 Fifth Avenue, New York City

DEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Made by the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, Salem, Massachusetts

Home Making

Conducted by
MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Chairman, Division of Home-Making, General Federation of Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

BOOKS are such satisfactory friends! They are companions able when we desire company, unobtrusive when we want to be alone, helpful when we need assistance, and entertaining when we wish diversion.

Libraries and women's clubs are always co-workers in any community where the two are functioning. Often the meeting place of the club is a hall in the public library, and progressive program chairmen and the services of the librarian invaluable.

According to the North Dakota Club Bulletin in an article by Lillian E. Cook, the State Library Commission is prepared to help program committees in that State in the following ways:

First, suggest subjects for club study; send sample programs on these subjects; develop programs. Second, lend a club library covering the year's study to be kept by the club during the year; send each month material for the topic studied that month. This service is free except for the postage on the material.

This commission offers the following completed programs with club library covering the subjects:

Causes and their champions—Famous buildings—Modern youth—Nature—Magazines and newspapers—Political awakening of the East—American history through fiction—English ancestral homes of famous Americans—Studies from 10 literature—American home—China—India—Art in everyday life—Famous American women—School buildings and grounds—American poetry since 1800—Americans from abroad—Romance of the boundaries—Religion in everyday life—American one-act plays.

Higher Values Appreciated
During the four years that the Department of the American Home has been in existence many libraries have been asked to give special prominence to books dealing with the profession of home-making. Some librarians have had a shelf of such

Is your CLOCK STOPPED?
Tompkins Clock Oil sent postpaid on trial anywhere in the world, with feather for applying. Simple directions tell how to make clocks run and keep them running right. Send us the ONLY of your clock now. Write NOW, mentioning your dealer's name, to Frank Tompkins, Guaranteed Clock Oil, Dept. M-1, Highland Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Adjust Household Rack
The tidy housekeeper's friend. A handy, strong, simple household hanger, whose hook, sturdy construction, and in-stant spread or drop make it first choice of women who appreciate quality. 18-inch hardwood, sturdy metal fastenings. Can't tear clothing or linen—easily folded into small space when not in use. Ask your dealer for the Adjusto—if he can't show it, send \$1 for 6-gram steel, prepaid to you.

FERNALD MFG. CO.
North East, Pa.

DEALERS WANTED

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE FOODS FOR 22 YEARS

Crosse & Blackwell

THE NAME THAT IS KNOWN TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH for Quality

How Good even leftovers can be!
—when protected by HERRICK Triplex Insulation

LEFTOVERS can be transformed into dainty, tantalizing morsels by the thrifty housewife who knows how to preserve their freshness and flavor.

That is why more good housekeepers are daily turning to the HERRICK Refrigerator. Its Triplex Insulation makes food go farther, and saves ice or electricity as well.

What Is Triplex Insulation?
It is triple protection against warm air: Outside, the HERRICK solid oak cabinet, a non-conductor of heat. Inside, linings of spruce, plate glass or porcelain on spruce, also non-conductors of heat. In between, heavily packed MINERAL WOOL, rated by U. S. tests one of the world's best

insulators. The result is constant correct temperature, with extra efficiency from ice or current used.

In addition, HERRICK interior air circulation condenses moisture and odors, which pass out through the sanitary drainage system. These features make the HERRICK an economical, dependable and efficient refrigerator as money can buy.

Free Recipes and Booklet
Write for "HERRICK Refrigerator Recipes," a booklet that tells how to make delicious chilled dishes. Also booklet describing HERRICK models for ice or electricity. Outside icing models, and Water Cooler models. Address: The HERRICK Refrigerator Co., 1234 River St., Waterloo, Iowa.

HERRICK
THE ARISTOCRAT OF REFRIGERATORS

The Purchase and Care of Strawberries

Small soft fruits deteriorate so quickly during the hot weather that special care must be exercised if one is to get full value from one's food budget. In many cases this care must be taken before buying as well as after the fruit reaches the home kitchen.

For example, it is just as wasteful to buy strawberries that are "too far gone" as it is to buy fresh berries and leave them to decay in the heat. The best way to tell whether or not strawberries are fresh is to smell of them in the box. There is no need of even turning out the top layers. The fresher the berries, the more "strawberry" is their fragrance; if any underneath are sour, the nose will not fail to detect them. Fresh berries should be prepared for the table immediately after their purchase. Put into the refrigerator; the cold air will help to preserve them as enjoyable food. In washing the fruit, only about one-quarter of the contents of a box should be turned into a pan of cold water at a time so the berries will not be in the water long enough to soak them. Swish them about quickly to remove any sand clinging to them, then lift them out with the hands and place them in a strainer where they may stand until all are hulled; repeat the process until the box is empty. This is the only way thoroughly to clean all the surface of every berry.

Washing to Preserve Flavor

Turning the water containing the berries through the strainer leaves the sediment in the bottom of the pan on the berries again. Putting the berries into a strainer and letting the cold water from the faucet run over them washes the sand from the tops of the berries above down onto the fruit below. So neither of these methods of washing strawberries is as effective as that first described. And as one's enjoyment of this fruit certainly depends upon its being free from grit, one of the first things to consider in its preparation is the best means of getting it thoroughly clean.

A great many people wash berries after they have been hulled. This practice causes the loss of much of the juice, the very thing that makes the fruit so delightful. Carelessness in removing all decayed and green spots also spoils one's enjoyment of the dish. It always seems too bad to spend money for food and then, because of lack of reasonable care, to rob it of its ability to give pleasure to all.

Buying to Avoid Waste

If strawberries must be kept a day or two before they are prepared for the table, they should be kept in a dark, cool place and should be examined daily so that any that are spoiled may be removed. They will

keep best spread out on shallow plates, as their own weight causes a crush that hastens decay. So, unless it is difficult to get such supplies, it is poor policy to buy small soft fruit in large quantities at a time. The work is much easier and the results much better if one gets small amounts of ripe, perfectly fresh berries two days in succession than to use the second day what was left over from the first. This is especially true when canning is the object, because the closer the time of canning to the gathering of the fruit, the less waste there is, the easier and more pleasant is the work, and the more satisfactory the resulting product.

When large amounts of strawberries are to be hulled, a pair of candy tongs will be found quite useful. Holding the fruit in the left hand, one can remove the hull more quickly and easily with these tongs than without them. They prevent staining the fingers, too, and the unpleasant accumulation of seeds under the nails.

Some people enjoy strawberries most when the fruit is unaccompanied by cream. Under such circumstances, fresh strawberries for breakfast may well be prepared the night before. Covered generously with sugar and left in the refrigerator overnight, they are delightfully cool when served and have a rich, delicious syrup that quite makes up for lack of cream. Any of these berries left over may be placed in covered glass fruit jars and set next to the ice, to make a delicious sauce for puddings or ice cream, or to be used in a fruit drink.

HOUSEHOLD
Stickers, your name and address in corner, 3½x5 inches, 100 sent post paid for \$1.00. Fine for mailing packages, labeling canned goods and hundreds of other uses. The Viquesney Co., Terre Haute, Indiana

Makes Household Pressing a Joy
Pays for Itself Hundreds of Times
Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth
Wonderful! 8 pieces 1 yard wide, 36 inches long, 100 sent post paid for \$1.00. You can press Men's, Women's and Children's wearing apparel with the ease of a skillful tailor. You can use any kind of Iron. 50c. An Ideal Gift—Pleasantly Remembered. EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO. 446 Main Street, Cincinnati, O. (Dealers and Agents Wanted)

costs less per pound

Jenny Wren
Ready-Mixed FLOUR

It Simplifies Baking

"I'll tell you a secret—I made this salad from leftovers, kept fresh and flavorful in my HERRICK Refrigerator."

FOR ICE OR ELECTRICITY

How Good even leftovers can be!
—when protected by HERRICK Triplex Insulation

LEFTOVERS can be transformed into dainty, tantalizing morsels by the thrifty housewife who knows how to preserve their freshness and flavor.

That is why more good housekeepers are daily turning to the HERRICK Refrigerator. Its Triplex Insulation makes food go farther, and saves ice or electricity as well.

What Is Triplex Insulation?
It is triple protection against warm air: Outside, the HERRICK solid oak cabinet, a non-conductor of heat. Inside, linings of spruce, plate glass or porcelain on spruce, also non-conductors of heat. In between, heavily packed MINERAL WOOL, rated by U. S. tests one of the world's best

insulators. The result is constant correct temperature, with extra efficiency from ice or current used.

In addition, HERRICK interior air circulation condenses moisture and odors, which pass out through the sanitary drainage system. These features make the HERRICK an economical, dependable and efficient refrigerator as money can buy.

Free Recipes and Booklet
Write for "HERRICK Refrigerator Recipes," a booklet that tells how to make delicious chilled dishes. Also booklet describing HERRICK models for ice or electricity. Outside icing models, and Water Cooler models. Address: The HERRICK Refrigerator Co., 1234 River St., Waterloo, Iowa.

HERRICK
THE ARISTOCRAT OF REFRIGERATORS

Larger Selection of home furnishings

Thru Your Local Dealer and Peck & Hills

LIKE a hundred stores rolled into one," say homemakers about the beautiful Peck & Hills wholesale displays. And every one of them, from coast to coast, merits the comparison.

Your local dealer has these large select stocks of furniture, draperies and floor coverings at his command. Ask him for a signed Card of Introduction, which admits you to any Peck & Hills display. Here you will find endless variety and guaranteed quality at money-saving prices. Reduced overhead for dealer and manufacturer results in a saving for you.

If you cannot visit these displays, choose from our distinctive catalog in your dealer's store. If your dealer cannot give you Peck & Hills service, write us for names of dealers who can.

Address our nearest house—Peck & Hills Furniture Company, Boston, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle.

FREE BOOKLET
Tell how to select and care for home furnishings. Also explains the Peck & Hills money-saving plan. Write for booklet. Let M-42.

COAST TO COAST SERVICE

Peck & Hills

Dietzen's Corn-Top Bread
One slice folds quickly into a treat that brings out the full goodness of the finest sandwich spread.

DIETZEN'S STEAM BAKERY
2401 Meridian Street, Anderson, Ind.

Maple Syrup
Not a Blend, but the Pure Syrup Direct from the Green Mountains \$2.75 a Gallon
Maple Sugar prices will be given on request.

DeWITT GROCERY CO.
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

The Quick Way Fasteners
For Ironing Board Covers
No more sewing, tacking or pinning on ironing board covers. Quickly adjusted. Released with one motion of the hand. Simple. Indispensable when once used. Price reduced from 75c. to 50c. Set of 5, \$1.00.
Money back guarantee. Agents wanted.
WALTER C. JACKSON, Mfg. 119 S. Pilgrim St., Stockton, Calif.

Don't Wash Your Auto
Dry Clean It With
The Wunda Wiper
AGENTS WANTED
This chemically treated cloth removes road dirt and dust from auto. Cleans windows and furniture without scratching. Leaves original finish like new.
Price Delivered 75c.
With Howard Dustless Duster 1.00
Howard Dustless Duster Co.
Makers of Jigs Window Cloth 491 C Street Boston, Mass.

here is a coupon that will bring you dozens of answers to your dessert and salad problems

Mrs. Knox Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co. 300 Knox Ave. Johnston, N. Y.
Please send me your free recipe books. Giving suggestions for making dainty dishes for my daily menus and for my entertainment of my guests.
Name _____
Address _____
My grocer's name is _____

THE HOME FORUM

Shakespeare's Towering Supremacy

IT is generally held among students of Elizabethan drama that Shakespeare's greatest merit was unrecognized, if not denied, by the majority of his contemporaries. It seems certain that most of them would have been astonished, could they have foreseen the position of supremacy which posterity has accorded him. Nevertheless, many proofs abound of his immense popularity among playgoers of his own day; and none of these proofs are more striking than the more or less cleverly concealed imitations of his work by less successful dramatists.

Fletcher imitated him in several plays, including "Two Noble Kinsmen" and "The Faithful Shepherdess." Ben Jonson's "Sejanus" was in part an imitation of "Julius Caesar," while his "Every Man Out of His Humour" and "The Silent Woman" were both based largely upon "Twelfth Night." George Wilkins interpolated into his "Pericles" so many paraphrases from Shakespeare that the play is almost entirely a translation of the latter's work. Nor did Milton disdain occasionally to go quarrying in the same field, since the fourth book of "Paradise Lost" bears undoubted imitations of the forest, fairy, and animal scenes in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream."

These names, however, even with that of Dryden added, by no means exhaust the list of seventeenth-century dramatists who paid to Shakespeare that most sincere of compliments. To their company must be added George Chapman, whose present claim to literary eminence was his grasp, if somewhat barbaric, translation of Homer. Now Chapman was a crony of Jonson's. Probably for a time the most intimate literary friend that he had, Chapman somewhat resembled Jonson in character and, as a fellow university man, sympathized with the university school of writers who were accustomed to look down from academic heights upon officially unlearned men. Between the two schools there was constant emulation; and it is now clear that Chapman was Shakespeare's rival poet, so often referred to in the Sonnets, the "proud full sail of whose great vessel" addressed to Southampton "enfeebled" Shakespeare's own (Sonnet 86).

Precisely what reasons led the dignified Chapman, "of most revered aspect, religious and temperate," as his first biographer describes him, to join the army of Elizabethan plagiarists, we can only surmise. I suppose the sequence of events to have been somewhat as follows: Ever since the collapse of the Essex conspiracy in 1601, conspiracy plays full of piquant topical allusions and peopled with living characters disguised under Roman or other names, became extremely popular upon the London stage, the theatre equivalent of our daily newspapers and debating platforms. The first and most popular of

these was Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," followed in 1603 by Jonson's "Sejanus," after which, in 1605, Chapman contributed to the series two plays dealing with the conspiracy of the French Marshal Byron against Henry IV. Those dramas resound with the loftiness of phrase and exaltation of style characteristic of their author at his best; but they are almost wholly undramatic and seem to have been so far from successful upon the stage that when, in 1606, or a little later, Chapman wrote a tragedy, "Bussy d'Ambois," with another Frenchman for hero, he may have said to himself, and perhaps have whispered in confidence to Jonson: "Machbeth" and "Hamlet" have done well; I think I'll take a hint or two from them." This, accordingly, he proceeded to do, although, as a matter of fact, Chapman had already shown strong Shakespearean influence in the last act of the second Byron play.

Some of Byron's most imitative lines are certainly among the best in the play; and Chapman, finding that his muse could warm itself profitably at the fires of Shakespeare's popular and rival genius, becomes bolder and bolder. Bussy, dramatic successor to Byron, is undoubtedly in part Machbeth; while Monsieur, brother to King Henry III of France, is a kind of counterpart to Lady Macbeth, as evidenced by this one line, among many:

You do not know
What you may be by me, nor what
without me.

It is significant also to observe that Chapman, though he does not give his play a Scottish setting, places it in a country which in Elizabeth's day had long been the traditional ally of Scotland against England, namely, France. The many and striking parallels of character, situation and dialogue between the two plays, can scarcely enter upon here; but these, from the respective banquet scenes, are interesting:

Henry. Ladies, ye have not done
our banquet right.
Lady. Machbeth. You have displaced
the sun, and the moon, broke the good
meeting.

And even readers little familiar with Shakespearean phraseology will recognize Bussy's "thorough foul and fair," as descending from the witches' "Fair is foul, and foul is fair"; and "More full of sound than hurt . . . chased with my fury," as echoing Machbeth's famous line: "It is a hell of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

One would have supposed that, when once he had started to plagiarize, a poet so fertile as Chapman might have found matter enough for one play in "Machbeth" alone; but not so. With the fourth act of Bussy, Chapman's vagrant fancy—perhaps with a view to concealing its too obvious tracks—has turned from "Machbeth" to "Hamlet," as can be conclusively proved by the many lines and passages, of which this one, taken almost at random:

Tamyr. I will defy him
Were he ten times the brother
of my king—

recalls at once, in subject and expression, Hamlet's line,
I would obey were she ten times our mother.

Is there not something almost pathetically significant in this inveterate tendency of even the greatest Elizabethan poets and dramatists, down to and including Milton himself, thus to acknowledge by implication, though in secret, the towering supremacy of Shakespeare? Yet the explanation is simple and natural. Deep down they knew—these skilled and subtle wielders of words—that by some mysterious process of mental alchemy, such as only in imitations through unknown channels, imitation they could follow, awhile and afar off—this comparatively unlettered friend of theirs, in his power to touch and delight and exalt millions of human hearts, had mastery and dominion over them all.

P. A.

THE SHADBUSH TOKEN

Who is your spring messenger? Is it bird or flower or beast that brings your spring? What sight or sound spells S-P-R-I-N-G to you, in big, jolly letters?

Perhaps it is the frog. Certainly I could not have a real spring without the frog. They have peeped "Spring!" to me every time I have had a spring. Perhaps it is the arbutus, or the hepatica, or the pussy-willow, or the bluebird, or the yellow sparrow, or, if you chance to live in New England, perhaps it is the wood pussy that brings your spring! . . .

As for me, I am on the watch for the shad-bush. Oh, yes, spring comes before the shad-bush opens, but it is likely not to stay. The wild geese trumpet spring in the gray March skies as they pass; a February rain, after a long cold season of snow, spatters your face with spring; the swelling buds on the maples, the fuzzy kittens on the pussy-willows, the opening marsh-marigolds in the meadows, the frogs, the bluebirds—all of these herald the coming of the spring. But they are not sure to stay over night, here in New England. You may wake up and find it snowing—until the shad-bush opens. After that, hang up your sled and skates, put away your overcoat and mittens; for spring is here, and the honey-bees will buzz every bright day until the October asters are in bloom. . . .

At the sign of the shad-bush the doors of my springtime swing wide open. My birds are back, my turtles are out, my long sleeping woodchucks are wide awake. There is not a street, while the woodlands are meadow now that shows a trace of winter. . . . At the sign of the shad-bush the doors of my memory, too, swing open, and I am a boy again in the meadows of my old home—

DALLAS LORE SHARP, in "Spring."

Witness

She ran crying "Yea, Yea!"
On the early morning air,
Along the road, at break of day,
And the people turned to stare.
"Yea," she cried, to flower and tree,
"Yea" to all the shining grass,
Down the road to the shining sea—
"Yea," she cried, as she did pass.
A shepherd turned to hear her cry,
His sheep were grazing on the hill;
Under his breath he murmured "Ay,"
Leaning upon his staff, quite still.
A fisherman on the water gray
Looked to see whence came the cry,
In the early light of day,
He saw her, and he heaved a sigh.

As she ran, the day grew bright,
As she cried, the silence glowed—
Her voice a witness for the light
And richness that around about
her flowed.

ELIZABETH HOWELL.

My First Japanese Landscape

We have since many years been spoilt by ugly reproductions of Japanese art, but when one suddenly sees, in one swoop, that the Japanese landscape is indeed like that of all Japanese paintings—both the good and the bad—it gives one a pleasant surprise. We have, then, not been cheated after all. The Japanese landscape—as we know it from lacquer work and china and paintings—does exist. It is exactly as it has been depicted to us. Carefully composed and yet realistic. It was not just a joke and the fanciful imagination of all those Japanese artists. That which we already knew as art—or as what was supposed to be art—we see now, not in a dream, but with our physical eyes.

This land of the Farthest East does not forthwith manifest itself in all its grandeur like, say, the overwhelming nature of Sumatra. It may be that later, when I shall have entered more deeply into her nature, Japan—the ancient Nippon—whose volcanic catastrophes are, after all, the source of many a legend, may suddenly show me some of her Titanic aspects. But I rather doubt that. For the present, at any rate, I cannot get away from memories of lacquer and porcelain; the hill crests undulate with the well-known line; there are the inlets and headlands, the sharply jutting out promontories, all rather tiny in outline, precisely as we knew it would be. But it is rather funny that those pine trees with their sparse, prickly tassels should contour themselves on some promontory exactly like those which we have seen hundreds of times on Japanese prints. Who would have thought they were so honest, those artists! How often, after all, have we not conjectured . . . that this artificial rendering of nature was merely an artistic convention, many centuries old; but now we see it is just as nature herself made it. Then again, note these little villages through which we drive along impossibly narrow roads; we know these tiny roofs, these little paper window-panes, fixed between stiles of bamboo, these minute gates and courtyards, these little figures that enliven the landscape. The brightly clad children—for, the younger the Japanese, the more colorful his garb—looking like the dolls one might see in any shop in Europe. The little women with the hair-dress we know so well, and the men in the kimonos with which, too, we are familiar. The whole impression is of a picture which has already been solved, at times even of a secret despoiled.

We are still in the chilly part of spring. The tiny leaves of the camellia trees are shivering. We pluck them to make sure that the perfume of camellia does cling to them. The fine bamboo—the Japanese bamboo—looks like slightly towelled, gently curling, very tall ostrich plumes that have been stuck into the soil in bunches or decoratively planted on some rock. The wistaria that rain of blue—are not doing anything yet. Their slender, distorted stems intertwine their branches higher up like snakes, and wriggle along the lattice-work of bowers and arbours, but are bare as yet, and still awaiting the first leaf, the first bloom. . . .

Next, ethereal in the far too cold breeze, shiver the first peach blossoms, purple, and thinly scattered as though blown through the dainty twigs. Then the first tiny cherry trees sprout out in bloom, sparsely the pink blossoms swarm against the steel-grey sky, and shivering cluster on the mother-branch, where their poor petals are . . . blown off. For it is not yet the Festival of Spring. Here, along the beach, are the tea-houses. The tiny paper window-panes, the mat-covered floor that serves for a seat and which no dusty foot sole may desecrate, raised a couple of steps; little gardens with their dwarfed trees and usually a tiny piece of rock neatly arranged at the foot of the little tree. Tiny women with shiny hair, dressed high, give us a friendly nod as they hang out their washing. . . .

These are one's first impressions of Japan. It takes all one's efforts not to laugh about the whole thing. Have we really come all the way to see this? Was it worth the trouble and expense? But no doubt our impressions will grow in beauty and grandeur; after all we are merely on the outskirts of Nagasaki, and this does not count at all yet—LOUIS COOPER, in "Nippon." Translated from the Dutch by JOHN DE LA VATER.

Nevada Hilltop

From the summit of the barren, crescent shaped hill one could look down upon the little mining camp, which sprawled through the valley with a gay nonchalance. The view, at the close of day, was restful and interesting, due to evanescent touches of color on the surrounding mountains, the pine-clad hills and the wooded draws. The blue smoke spiraling upward from the great western peak which spread across the camp, betokened the approach of evening. Soft clouds of dust followed each home-going workman and each passing team like

a rhythmic wraith; and if a clear intonation of bells issued from the mine, it signified the passing of a mule-drawn ore wagon. As twilight advanced, the grove of quivering aspens south of town became a blur of dark green and opalescent shadows gathered in each hollow and depression. The tip of the big pine tree beside the store caught the last gleam of the sun and glowed with pink, with gold and with amber, until at last it stood darkly etched against the rosy afterglow. The western windows of the old log schoolhouse flashed with crimson and fire-red. From the coops below the hill one

could hear the peeping of little chickens and the clucking of hens, and often the muffled crowing of a cock sounded from a distant shed where his flock was safely housed for the night. The voice of a mother calling her little ones, and the happy laugh of a miner returning from work were carried through the still air with a vibrant clearness. When lights began to gleam from uncurtained windows, and stars to wink in the sky, the velvet darkness dropped from the heights and unfolded the mountain, the tranquil little town and the wide valley to the east.



Pueblo de Zaragoza, Capitol of Puebla, Mexico. From an Etching by Loren Barton.

"La Verità non ha Principio"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicata in inglese su questa pagina.

MORTALI più o meno costantemente spingono lo sguardo nel futuro aspettando qualche bene che essi sperano possa prima o dopo capitare loro, poiché pochi sono quelli che sono pronti ad affermare di avere al momento presente, o di fare esperienza di tutto ciò che sembra loro desiderabile. Eppure tutti i cristiani accettano con gioia, almeno come una piacevole teoria, la risposta del padre al "figliolo maggiore": "Figliuolo, tu sei sempre meco, e ogni cosa mia è tua". La realizzazione di tutte le migliori speranze dell'umanità dipende quindi, secondo la parabola del Maestro, dall'acquisto di una comprensione della relazione inalterabile che esiste fra Dio, il Padre, e il figlio, che è sempre con Lui. Se si cerca un'illustrazione della perpetua relazione che esiste fra Dio e l'uomo, si può facilmente vedere che la vera relazione dei numeri è sempre esistita, e che, benché l'umanità abbia aspettato che qualcuno scoprisse ed esponesse in maniera comprensibile la verità contenuta nella tavola pitagorica, questi fatti numerici non hanno principio; essi sono sempre esistiti, pronti per essere applicati sempre, dovunque ed in ogni condizione. Quattro chiaramente percepiti. Questa immutabile relazione dei numeri illustra, in modo limitato, la verità immensa che Mrs. Eddy dichiara, quando dice nel libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana: "Scienza e Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pag. 307): "La Verità non ha principio". Quando si afferma anche in parte il significato di questa frase stupenda, si vede che tutto ciò che è vero o reale, tutto ciò che è buono o desiderabile, tutto ciò che è armonioso e bello e santo, deve sempre esistere e sempre essere espresso! Il bisogno dell'umanità è quindi di imparare ciò che è vero, ciò che riflette ed esprime la Verità divina, e di più, come utilizzare questa verità, come discernere la costante presenza di ciò che è in realtà sempre a portata di mano. La relazione fra Dio e la Sua idea, l'uomo spirituale, non ha principio, è sempre esistita ed è sempre perfetta ed armoniosa. Ciò che questo fatto significa per l'uomo reale ad immagine di Dio ci viene presentato nella spiegazione di Mrs. Eddy in Scienza e Health, alla pagina 307: "La Mente divina è l'Anima dell'uomo, e dà all'uomo dominio sopra tutte le cose". Questa relazione può essere dimostrata qualora compresa, così come i fatti che riguardano i numeri sono applicabili e pronti ad essere utilizzati ogniquale volta sono necessari e compresi. La comprensione della relazione dell'uomo reale con Dio dà all'uomo una regola divina colla quale essi possono sempre risolvere i loro problemi propriamente ed armoniosamente. Mentre questa regola divina è costantemente pronta per applicazione immediata e mentre dichiara soltanto la verità di Dio perfetta e dell'uomo perfetto, l'uso di essa nel far fronte ai bisogni umani richiede dal mortale ciò che ad essi può sembrare come una lotta e un sacrificio. Di fatto, la regola della Verità si applica soltanto a ciò che è spirituale-

"Truth has no beginning"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MORTALS are more or less constantly looking forward for some good which they hope may sometime come to them, for few are ready to assert that they now have or experience all that seems to them desirable. And yet all Christians gladly accept, at least as a pleasant theory, the reply of the father to the "elder son": "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." The fulfillment of the best hopes of mankind then, according to the Master's parable, depends upon gaining an understanding of the unalterable relationship that exists between God, the Father, and the son, who is ever with Him. If one seeks an illustration of the perpetual relationship that exists between God and man, one may readily see that the true relation of numbers has always existed, and that, although humanity waited for someone to discover and set forth in comprehensible manner the truths contained in the numeration table, these numerical facts had no beginning; they always existed, ready to be applied at all times and in all places and conditions, when clearly perceived. This changeless relationship of numbers illustrates, in a limited way, the immense truth which Mrs. Eddy declares, when she says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 307), "Truth has no beginning." When this stupendous proposition is even dimly grasped, it is seen that all that is true or real, all that is good and desirable, all that is harmonious and beautiful and holy, must be forever existent and expressed! The need of humanity, then, is to learn what is true, what reflects and expresses divine Truth, and, furthermore, how to utilize this truth, how to discern the ever-presence of what is actually always at hand.

The relationship between God and His idea, spiritual man, has no beginning. It has always existed, and is always perfect and harmonious. What the fact means to the real man in God's image is set forth in Mrs. Eddy's explanation in Science and Health, on the page just quoted.

The pure spiritualized thought, resting upon God's allness and perfection and man's likeness to God, sees the eternal fact that "Truth has no beginning." Good, health, abundance, harmony, all are spiritual; and mortals must look for these and find them in the spiritual thinking which reflects God, divine Mind. It is only in this way that men can rise above their difficulties and pains, and find peace in the eternal realities. And in this certain way all may prove, step by step, in daily living that mortal sense, with all its sorrow, is not the truth of man's real existence, is not the reflection of perfect God, but is illusion, which may be scientifically dispelled. As Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 552), "Thus it is learned that matter is a manifestation of mortal mind, and that matter always surrenders to the truth of the perfect and eternal Mind is understood."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.)

A Halliard Chanty

Come roll the cotton down, my boys.
Roll the cotton down;
Come roll the cotton down, my boys.
O roll the cotton down. . . .

A dollar a day is a white man's pay.
Roll the cotton down;
A dollar a day is a white man's pay.
O roll the cotton down.

Ten dollars a day is a black man's pay.
Roll the cotton down;
Ten dollars a day is a black man's pay.
O roll the cotton down.

The white man's pay is rather high.
Roll the cotton down;
The white man's pay is rather high.
O roll the cotton down.

The black man's pay is rather low.
Roll the cotton down;
The black man's pay is rather low.
O roll the cotton down.

Around Cape Horn we're bound to go.
Roll the cotton down;
Around Cape Horn we're bound to go.
O roll the cotton down.

So stretch it aft and start a song.
Roll the cotton down;
So stretch it aft and start a song.
O roll the cotton down.

—Anonymous. From "A Sailor's Garland." Edited by JOHN MASEFIELD.

Seneca on Olive Culture

(First Century)

To return to our olives—I have seen two methods of transplanting. First: take the trunks of larger trees and trim all the branches, cutting them down to a foot long; top all the roots down to the head of each fibre, and then transplant these stumps. Dip them in manure, and plant in a trench; don't merely fill in the earth but tread it down firmly. From all accounts, this is what does it as much as anything: it keeps out the cold and wind, you see, and by preventing movement, allows the growing roots to shoot out and get hold on the soil. In their early stages they are bound to be very pliant and uncertain in their grip, so that even the slightest disturbance of the stem must shift them. You prune the stump before planting, it appears, because you always get new roots shooting from a stock which has been stripped. The stem should not stand more than three or four feet above ground, so that you may get foliage straight from the ground, instead of having a large part of the trunk barren and dry, as we find in the older orchards. Here is the second method: it is a similar method applied to the stout branches whose bark is not hardened, such as you usually get on the younger trees. Their progress is a little slower, but, as they are virtually cuttings, they show no hesitation and their fruit is sweet. I have seen too an old vine shifted to a new elm. Even the minutest fibres must be gathered up with it, if possible, and the earth heaped liberally about it, that it may make new roots from the trunk. This was done not only in Rome, but even as late as the end of March; and they have struck root and are fairly firmly entwined round the elms "not their own." All of what I call the thick-stemmed variety must, I am told, have liberal watering from the tank. If this is beneficial, we may be said to control the rain.—Seneca. From "The Life of Rome." H. R. ROGERS and T. R. HOBLEY, Editors.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth\$2.00
Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible, paper 3.00
Morocco, vest pocket edition, India Bible, paper 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, Morocco, cloth edition, Oxford India Bible, paper 4.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible, paper 4.50
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible, paper 5.00
Five Volumes, \$12.50	
FRENCH TRANSLATION, Alternate pages of English and French	
Cloth\$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 450	
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION, Alternate pages of English and German	
Cloth\$3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 450	
Pocket Edition, morocco 7.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT
Publishers' Agent
107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this paper, notices, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, EDITORIAL BOARD.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$5.00. Three months, \$2.25. Six months, \$4.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news items and news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of reproduction or special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor by mail, or who desire to have it sent to them by mail, are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remaining copies of the Monitor is as follows:

14 copies Domestic	Foreign
16 copies 4 cents	2 cents
18 to 24 copies 6 cents	4 cents
26 to 30 copies 8 cents	6 cents
32 copies Parcel post rates	5 cents
Resending to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 25 or fraction.		

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1251-1257 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 352 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTHERN: California: 425 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN: California: 437 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opera.
BRUSSELS: Enter den Linden 11.
GENEVA: 9, Place de la Postes.
VIENNA: Flegelgasse 4.
AMSTERDAM: Perpetua Trusts Building, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne.
PERTH: One each 25 or fraction.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York: 270 Madison Avenue
Philadelphia: 404 Post Building
Miami: 111 Security Building
Cleveland: 1625 Union Trust Building
Detroit: 1005 Michigan Building
Chicago: 1005 McCormick Building
St. Louis: 2700 Baltimore Building
Kansas City: 705 Commerce Building
San Francisco: 625 Market Street
Los Angeles: 437 Van Ness Building
Seattle: 330 Skinner Building
Portland, Ore.: 100 1/2 Commercial
London: 2, Adelphi Terrace
Paris: 3, Avenue de l'Opera
Brussels: 11, Enter den Linden
Geneva: 9, Place de la Postes
Vienna: Flegelgasse 4
Amsterdam: Perpetua Trusts Building
Melbourne: 100-104 Queen Street
Perth: One each 25 or fraction

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE REVEIL DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Effect of Weather on Radio Again to Fore in New Book

Much Discussed Subject Covered in Volume
Sponsored by Weather Bureau Official

A correlation between radio reception and weather conditions is for the first time treated extensively in a book, "A Popular Guide to Radio," written by B. Francis Dashiell of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. A chapter, "Natural Phenomena and Their Effect on Radio Operations," is likely to provoke such animated discussion, because of the controversial nature of the subject, as to invite a wide reading of this, the latest of radio books.

Despite his identity with the Weather Bureau, Mr. Dashiell is fathering his own views rather than attempting to speak for the Weather Bureau—for, in the latter instance, undoubtedly some of his fellow workers would, as congressional committees are wont to say, render a majority or minority report. And yet the publisher, who logically makes known the author's official connection with the Weather Bureau, and in the preface states: "The subject of correlation between radio communication and the effect of natural phenomena, such as weather, has been gone into rather extensively. While this subject has seldom been referred to, even briefly, in other works, the time has come when the meteorological aspects of the radio communication situation must be recognized by the radio student."

Mr. Dashiell who has the intrepidity to explore the imaginary or real borderland of radio and meteorology, and a subject on which no less a veteran meteorological physicist than Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau indicates that few definite conclusions as to the correlation of radio and weather phenomena have been established, makes bold to assert: "Belief that a correlation exists between radio and the phenomena of the weather is quite generally established in the minds of the radio public." And Mr. Dashiell continues with the definite conclusion that: "As a rule, when the weather is such that thunderstorms will develop in the late afternoon, the mechanical production of charged atmosphere takes place throughout a period of several hours, and a considerable advance static will be heard."

"Directional radio compass apparatus may locate the general direction of the region of static, or approaching thunderstorm, and static in the atmosphere surrounding the set will, of course, have no directional effect on the apparatus. It will constantly induce electric charges in the antenna which will

be discharged through the radio set as static crashes. In many cases the increase of static interference will foretell to some extent the development of a storm within a few hours. With the passing of the storm, local atmospheric electricity is cleared away and static interferences will rapidly diminish.

"Static is believed to be directly associated with meteorological conditions in the lower part of the atmosphere. This is the troposphere; it extends upward to a height of about seven miles over the poles and to a greater height over the equatorial regions. Atmospheric gases are kept continuously mixed by winds and convection. Here storms occur, clouds exist, rain or snow falls, and temperatures change.

"The intensity of static varies at different portions of the earth's surface, increasing from the polar toward the equatorial regions; also with the advent of the summer season and with immediate weather changes. It must also be remembered that as we progress southward the depth of the troposphere increases and more static bearing atmosphere is piled up overhead. The continuous changes in the electricity of the atmosphere occurring in the troposphere with weather changes are accompanied by natural electric disturbances which produce static outbursts. Since these static waves are so similar to radio waves in their nature no way has yet been found entirely to eliminate them, and without knowing definitely their origin, it seems safe to assume that meteorological events, associated with the atmospheric electricity in the troposphere, are responsible for them."

The book, "A Popular Guide to Radio," which as the label implies has much to commend it to public favor, concludes with a discussion of radio reception as affected by temperature changes. "During the fall and winter months," points out Mr. Dashiell, "high pressure areas of great magnitude, called cold waves, often cause phenomenal reception. After a low area has moved off toward the east the observer and practically no pressure difference exists between the sending and receiving stations, this phenomenal reception will slightly diminish, but due to the clear cold atmosphere, static is virtually eliminated. However, if reception is across (at right angles) a barometric gradient, or between two pressure areas, during a cold wave, excellent distant reception will be noted. When weather maps of these types are

noted, it is safe to assume or predict excellent receiving weather for the ensuing 24 to 36 hours. "Temperature alone does not affect radio transmission and reception, except for its direct relationship to the pressure of the atmosphere. Low temperatures, which are nearly always indicative of high air pressures and clear weather, are always accompanied with more or less freedom from static interferences. Falling temperatures indicate the arrival of a high and a sharp increase in good reception may be expected. Rising temperatures indicate a fall in air pressure, as a rule, with high percentages of humidity content and a decrease in good reception due to static increases.

weather maps of these types are

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-58m).
5:25 p. m.—Positions wanted.
5:30 p. m.—Stock market, business news.
5:35 p. m.—Big Brother Club; Spelling Bee.
5:40 p. m.—Mutual Savings Hour.
5:45 p. m.—Hiram and the Hired Hands.
5:50 p. m.—WEAF, Cities Service Hour.
5:55 p. m.—WEAF, Howard time; Whittall Anglo Persians.
6:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls and Dutch Boys.
6:05 p. m.—WEAF, Palmolive Hour.
6:10 p. m.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Radio forecast and weather.
6:20 p. m.—Jacques Renard and his orchestra.

Tomorrow
8 a. m.—E. B. Riddout, meteorologist.
8:05 p. m.—Smoking Over the Morning Paper.
8:10 p. m.—WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:20 p. m.—WEAF, "Cherio."
10 a. m.—Broadford's half hour.
11:15 p. m.—WEAF, Household Institute.
11:30 p. m.—News.
11:35 p. m.—Musical program.

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 22
BOSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBR, 1420kc-21m.
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCB, 1340kc-22m.
NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBR, 1420kc-21m.
ST. LOUIS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8:15 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBR, 1420kc-21m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHM, 1080kc-27m.
DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBR, 1420kc-21m.
MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-40m.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBR, 1190kc-25m.
CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBBH, 820kc-36m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8:15 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFDK, 1280kc-23m.
DALLAS—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-30m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-31m.
PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-31m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOR, 1240kc-24m.
LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOR, 1240kc-24m.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

WJZ, Newark (660kc-45m)
8 p. m.—"The Wise Man."
8:10 p. m.—MacFadden program.
8:15 p. m.—Specialty program.
8:20 p. m.—"At Home with the Masters."
8:25 p. m.—Weather.
8:30 p. m.—Hale River's orchestra.
8:35 p. m.—Witching Hour.

HELP SENT TO STRICKEN AREA

King Boris Among Workers
in Devastated Region
of Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—The Government and charitable institutions are bending all their efforts to restore order in the southeastern region of Bulgaria that has been devastated by earthquake.

King Boris, who has been visiting Tahrpan and other of the districts affected a few days ago, has come to the newly stricken region around Philippopolis. Other active workers on the scene of the disaster have been Andrej Ljapcheff, the Premier, and Slavko Vassileff, Minister of Public Works. Everything possible is being done to assist those whose homes have been demolished.

Many of the people have taken refuge in the countryside. Only the higher portion of Philippopolis, the second largest city in Bulgaria, has escaped serious damage, and many villages in the region have been destroyed.

Damage is being made to repair the railway tracks as quickly as possible. The Orient express and other trains, which were compelled to stop near Papazali, have now been able to continue.

Damage in the affected area has been estimated at several hundred million leva, the lev at par being worth about 19 cents. Casualties so far have been reported at 100.

Japanese Ship Line Plans Big World Trade Program

Nippon Yusen Kaisha to Add 13 Vessels, at Cost of \$40,000,000, to Fleet Serving 80 Ports in 20 Countries and Crossing All Oceans

By A. STOKES, Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO—Development which recently brought Nippon Yusen Kaisha to third place among the great shipping services of world commerce will continue at a rapid pace, according to Noboru Ohtani, managing director of the line.

Mr. Ohtani arrived here recently in company with Y. Nagashima, passenger traffic manager of N. Y. K., and S. Nakase, manager of the company's supplies department.

The three officials are at the end of their first lap of an inspection trip which will circle the world before they return to Japan.

"Nippon Yusen Kaisha is now building three fast and luxurious 16,500-ton motor vessels for its Orient-San Francisco service," Mr. Ohtani said. "In addition, three new vessels of 10,000 gross tons are on the designing boards for our Orient-Seattle service, and another will be built to balance our present fleet of four ships in the Orient-California-South American west coast service."

"We are also negotiating with the builders for two motorships of 12,000 gross tons for the Japan-Europe service, which now has 11 steamers making fortnightly sailings between Yokohama and London."

"Our renewal and building program from January, 1928, of 13 new

vessels, aggregates well over \$40,000,000 in cost, undoubtedly the most extensive building program of an individual shipping company."

"With the completion of this program, N. Y. K. will have a fleet of 154 vessels with a tonnage of 844,000 gross tons. These vessels will be in operation over 20 trade routes, serving 80 ports in 20 countries, crossing all oceans and touching all continents."

Mr. Ohtani brings to the United States an invitation for members of the Rotary International to attend the second Pacific Rotary Conference, to be held in Tokyo, Oct. 1 to 3. Mr. Ohtani is vice-president of the Rotary Club of Tokyo.

AMERICAN TOURISTS HELPED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Present regulations forcing American tourists to furnish bonds covering golf clubs, tennis racquets, cameras and similar articles on entering Canada, they will not have to make deposits on them in future. This revised regulation will be of great convenience American visitors and is expected to assist in stimulating the tourist traffic.

HOTELS

New Jersey

Resorts of CAPE MAY COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Thirty-five miles of safe ocean beaches. Delaware Bay fishing and boating. Golf, tennis, baseball, motor, beach games, calisthenics. Boardwalks, casinos, theatres, concerts, dancing.

Modern hotels and boarding houses. Homes and apartments at reasonable rentals.

CAPE MAY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Cape May Court House, N. J.

The "PLAYGROUND OF AMERICA"

Atlantic City

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

250 Rooms—half with baths
Two concert halls
Tune in with us through WFG
Renowned for great hospitality and good food

HELL & COPE
Ownership Management

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

New York City

The Belvedere
48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY

450 ROOMS
450 BATHS
Every room an outside room

\$4 to \$6 Per Day
Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates

Curtis A. Hale
Manager

WHEN IN NEW YORK
The New
HOTEL ALBERT
11th St. and University Place
One Block East of 5th Ave.
West of Broadway

Adjacent to all lines of transportation. Over 400 rooms, 300 with private bath. Complete service of home at lowest possible rates.

Send for illustrated folder and map of New York City, free upon request.
—Under KNOTT Management—

Lafayette Hotel
North Carolina Ave., Boardwalk Block
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

200 rooms. Fireproof. Apartments. Rates commensurate with surroundings. An atmosphere of home and refinement.
Arthur O. Franklin, Everett L. Cope

Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY

MORRIS & BRIGHTON AVENUES
On the Boardwalk—Facing the Sea
New 10-Story, Fireproof, Addition
American Plan. A la Carte Grill
Orchestra
J. B. Thompson & Co.

IROQUOIS HOTEL
NEW YORK

Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues

SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH \$3.00
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH \$5.00
Special Rates by the Week

M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOBEST, Vice, Pres. and Manager

RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
Rooms for business and professional men
in America.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
bath adjacent \$2.25 bath
Weekly \$10 to \$17

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

The Mispah
"THE ONE BEAUTIFUL"

Owned and operated by First Baptist Church of Syracuse, the first church hotel in America.

Montgomery and Jefferson Streets
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
RESTAURANT IN BUILDING
FIRE PROOF ELEVATOR
120 ROOMS, \$1.50 UP

The TOWN HOUSE
Central Park W. at 67th St.
NEW YORK CITY

A transient and residential hotel of quiet dignity. Attractive restaurant. Phone Endicott 2330.
JOHN D. GREEN, Mgr.

Hotel Lincoln
Times Square
NEW YORK

1400 ROOMS each with
sunshine, bath, shower
and servitor—the hub
of the business and pleasure zone. \$3 to \$5 single
and \$4 to \$6 double.
James T. Clyde, Managing Director
EIGHTH AVE., 44th to 45th STS.

The ANSONIA
Hotel of Homes

A complete hotel. Every possible comfort and convenience for our guests. The famous Keens English Chop House, M. M. Harper Method, Stock Broker's Office.

Friendly Atmosphere. Excellent Service
Five Minutes to Times Square

RATES
As low as \$3.00 per day.

Broadway at 73rd St.
NEW YORK CITY

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Hotel Lincoln
Times Square
NEW YORK

1400 ROOMS each with
sunshine, bath, shower
and servitor—the hub
of the business and pleasure zone. \$3 to \$5 single
and \$4 to \$6 double.
James T. Clyde, Managing Director
EIGHTH AVE., 44th to 45th STS.

Hotel Lincoln
Times Square
NEW YORK

1400 ROOMS each with
sunshine, bath, shower
and servitor—the hub
of the business and pleasure zone. \$3 to \$5 single
and \$4 to \$6 double.
James T. Clyde, Managing Director
EIGHTH AVE., 44th to 45th STS.

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Hotel Lenox
149 West 4th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites \$5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath \$4.00. Double rooms \$2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

Hotel St. James
109-115 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY

THEATRES AND SHOWS
WEDGWOOD QUINN
Phone and Booklet on application

Radio Program Notes

A DAYTIME radio program, one of the first to rank in importance with the evening hours, will be inaugurated Saturday afternoon, April 21, under the sponsorship of the Radio Corporation of America. It is announced by the National Broadcasting Company.

The new feature, to be known as the RCA Demonstration Hour, will be broadcast through stations associated with the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. In construction it will be one of the most elaborate variety hours on the air, and will signalize the service of the company to bring to afternoon listeners the same high type of entertainment which they have become accustomed to expect during the evenings.

Orchestras of four separate types, with vocal and instrumental soloists who have become recognized as outstanding successes before the microphone, will present programs ranging from the lightest of popular music to the most serious of the classics. The orchestra for the RCA Demonstration Hour will include a little symphony, a dance orchestra, a salon orchestra and a string quintet.

The instrumental ensembles and the singers who will appear have been chosen with a view to presenting in this series of programs music which will appeal to listeners of the most widely differing tastes.

In addition to the service to daytime listeners, the new series of programs will also be of value to retail dealers in radio receiving sets, who will be able to demonstrate to prospective buyers the reproduction qualities of the set with regard to different instruments and voices.

The Mediterranean Dance Band, a group well known to radio listeners, will be heard again on Saturday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time (7 o'clock central time), through WEAF, WGY, WCAE, and WWJ. The orchestra is directed by Hugo Mariani. The Bonnie Ladies, another popular radio-casting group, will assist.

"The Spring Maid," an operetta by Heinrich Reinhardt, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the leading role and Harold Sanford as the director, is the feature through the Blue Network, Saturday evening, April 21, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, which is 8, central time.

The cast:
Princess Rozema..... Jessica Dragonette
Annamari..... Muriel Wilson
Ursula..... Doris Doe
Prince Aladar..... Edna Mae
Prince Nepomuk..... Norman Gilson
Baron Rudl..... Ben Griddle
Smetling..... Charles Robinson
Musical Director..... Harold Sanford
Pauline's Old Stage..... Henry M. Neely

WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WHE, WTIC, WJAR, WTAB, WCHS, WRC, WKW, WCO, WOC, WOV, WDAF, KVOO, WRAP, WFIAS, WMC, WSB and WBT will transmit this program.

Speakers at the Isaak Walton League National Convention at

AMONG THE RAILROADS

A FEW weeks ago, the position of Seaboard Air Line Railway indicated that a receivership might be imminent. Its stock fell to \$11 a share as a result of continued decreases in earnings. A survey of the Seaboard has been made by J. W. Clark, for McKinley & Company, in which an optimistic picture of Seaboard is contained. Mr. Clark finds, are not operating to anywhere near their full capacity. With the increase in the fruit traffic, the new mileage in Florida will be utilized extensively and Mr. Clark states that 70 per cent of the revenues will be net, inasmuch as the only added cost will be that of transportation. Fruit trains from Florida to Richmond, where they are delivered to the northern lines, represent a loss of \$100,000 a year.

By comparison with other southern roads, it is shown that the Seaboard made a better record in 1927 than the other lines. Its operating ratio was 75.9 per cent, compared with 80 per cent for the Atlantic Coast Line and 80.5 per cent for the Florida East Coast. Its freight earnings fell off from the previous year only 6 per cent, compared with 13.5 per cent for Coast Line and 37 per cent for the F. E. C. Passenger earnings showed a 20.7 per cent drop while those of the Coast Line decreased 29.7 and the East Coast's were off 43.4 per cent.

The depression in Florida following the "boom" years of 1924 and 1925 has affected all the railroads operating to the southeast, but their financial condition is believed to be based upon a more permanent and stable situation.

Faster Trains Scheduled
Three New York Central trains will operate on a schedule of 21 hours or better in each direction with the exception of the Fifth Avenue Special, eastbound and the Wolverine westbound.

These two trains will now operate on schedules of 21 hours, and 20 hours and 50 minutes, respectively. The other fast train on the Central include the Twentieth Century (20 hours) and the North Shore Limited (20 hours, 50 minutes). The Central and the Fifth Avenue Special use the New York Central all the way, while the North Shore Limited and the Wolverine operate on the Michigan Central west of Buffalo.

Interstate Commerce Commission
In a statement before a Senate committee, Thomas F. Woodcock of the Interstate Commerce Commission emphasized the wide scope of duties of that organization in an effort to impress upon the Senate the need of the most careful consideration in appointing

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Maine

Our summer home



in Maine

Perhaps there's a bit of Maine you would like to own. A camp in the big woods, a cottage or farm house by lake or sea, a little colonial home in some quaint cove-shaded town—any one of these could be yours at no great cost. Come to Maine for your vacation this year and look around for a permanent summer home—a place you and your family will be proud to own. We will gladly help you find it.

Come this summer. Breathe the salt sea air, and the purifying ozone of pine. Enjoy every outdoor sport. There's delight in a Maine vacation. Excellent rail, steamship and highway routes to Maine. Consult local agents or write us. Accommodations \$18 a week up. Send the coupon today.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Publicity Bureau, 213 Longfellow Sq., Portland, Me.
Please send free copy of Official State Pamphlet, giving all information on Maine vacations.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

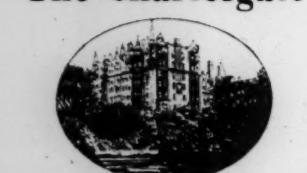
MAINE CORN, PEAS AND BLUEBERRIES ARE OF HIGHEST QUALITY

GREEN CABLES INN and Cabins

A secluded spot by the sea. Harmonious surroundings, beautiful grounds, broad ocean view, bathing beach, sun-bathed sea pool, etc. A place for a real vacation, quiet and restful. Cabins accommodate from two to ten people. All modern conveniences. Open May 25. Send for booklet. C. T. SWETT, Manager.

Greater Boston

The Charlesgate



Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Offers apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park. Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets. AMERICAN PLAN DINING ROOM. Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers.

The Savoy

455 Columbus Avenue BOSTON, MASS. 8 min. from a Christian Science Church

A HOME for discriminating and particular people. Well liked for its courteous service and homelike environment.

Rates: Single—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 per day. Double—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 per day. Bath with each room. Special weekly rates. Excellent New England Cafe.

The Beaconsfield

BROOKLINE (BOSTON), MASS. "The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere" Close to and yet just away from the noise of the City. Catering to the highest class of permanent and transient guests. Select American Plan dining room open throughout the year. A few very desirable suites now available by the year or for a shorter period. NEW FIREPROOF GARAGE. Gilman M. Lougee, Manager.

Hotel Fensgate

TRANSIENT-RESIDENTIAL
534 Beacon Street, Boston
Overlooking the Charles River. Ten Minutes to Railroad Stations. Theaters and Shopping District. Rooms for one \$2.00 up. Rooms for two \$4.00 up. Suites \$6.00 up. All with shower and tub. Excellent restaurant.
W. E. TOPPIN, Manager
Formerly of the Lenox and Copley-Plaza

Greater Boston

The PLAZA
5TH AVENUE AT CENTRAL PARK
NEW YORK
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

The SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE 50th AND 51st STS.
NEW YORK
HENRY A. ROST, General Manager

The COPLEY-PLAZA
ARTHUR L. RACE, COPLEY SQUARE
MANAGING DIRECTOR BOSTON

Hôtels of Distinction
Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person.....\$3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) \$4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) \$5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

The Myles Standish
Furnished Apartments
For the Summer Months
Light, pleasant and attractive. Enjoyable for home life. Fully equipped for housekeeping, with modern efficiency kitchen and dining alcove. Electric refrigeration, Incinerators. Maid, valet and nurse-maid service available. Restaurant a la carte and table d'hôte. Prices moderate. Ownership management.
30 Bay State Road
At Beacon Street
Telephone BAC k Bay 4500

New Hampshire
CONCORD, New Hampshire
Home of
Eagle Hotel
75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains
Connecticut
"The Hotel of Happiness"
Hotel Morehouse
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Clean, Comfortable and Convenient
Excellent Table, Reasonable Rates
"New England's Finest Small Hotel"
CLINT R. CARPENTER, Owner-Mgr.

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science Church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient.
Single, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Double, \$4.50. Special weekly rates. Every room with bath.
Cafe of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

Florida
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Colonial Hospitality
Radio in Every Room
Rates: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Setting new standards in policy, facilities and service. Rates posted in every room. Tub and shower, electric fan, steam heat and circulating ice water in every room. Centrally located. Garage in same block. Write for booklet.
ROBERT KLOEPPPEL, Owner

Fritz Carlton Hotel
Boylston St. at entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Six minutes to Park Street. Five minutes' walk to Christian Science Church.
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer

THE VICTORIA
COPIES 80, BOSTON
Dartmouth at Newbury Street
High Class Residential and Transient Hotel
Special Attractive Rates are being made now for the coming season. A short walk from the subway. Three minutes from railroad.
LOUIS L. FRANCHES, Ownership Management

Hotel Bellevue
Beacon Street
Next to State House
BOSTON
Rates \$3.50 and Up
BOSTON'S BEST-KNOWN HOTELS
DINNER DANCING AT THE PARKER HOUSE
No Cover Charge
YOUR CAR CARED FOR ON ARRIVAL
J. R. WHIPPLE CORPORATION

Massachusetts
THE ARKAVEN
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
On Ocean Drive and Promenade
10 Miles by Motor. 20 Minutes by Train
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES
Write for booklet. Tel. Breakers 9001

Vermont
LAKE VIEW HOUSE
on Lake St. Catherine
Poulin, Vermont
Is an ideal place to spend your vacation. Green Mountains. Has tennis, bathing, rowing. Golf course very near. Good table board. Small Cottage, fully furnished, garage space and boat. \$300 season. Sun-dew Bungalow, Rock Cliff Cottage, \$250. Hyacinth, \$250. Hemlock, \$200.
A. G. SCHMIDT

Windle Hotel
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Modern, Clean, Comfortable, Reasonable... Family and Tourist. Center of City... European Plan, \$2.00 and \$3.00... Fine Cafeteria... Send for Booklet. WINDLE W. SMITH, Mgr.

Royalton Hotel
Our modern conveniences and friendly service will make you comfortable and happy.
131 S. E. First Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Owner & Manager, JOHN A. GARDNER

Chicago

Hotel Shoreland
At the Lake... just North of 55th Street
CHICAGO

You will enjoy the elegant refinement of this new ultra modern residential hotel. Luxuriously appointed throughout, with spacious and comfortable lounges and rest rooms, and its inviting mezzanine. At Lake Michigan, overlooking the Park with no obstruction to the delightful view—the location of The Shoreland adds attraction to the beautiful structure. Quiet, secluded, and only 10 minutes from the shopping and theatre center of the city by Illinois Central Electric. Also hotel motor coach.

In this highest type of residential hotel, spacious single rooms are available for desirable transient guests... or complete apartment homes of varying sizes with full-sized dining rooms and kitchens.

Christian Science churches near by.

Grill room and Louis XVI Dining Room with the finest cuisine at attractive prices.

Our booklet shows photographs and describes every detail. A copy will be mailed to you FREE on request. Please address
MR. SCHWARZ, Manager.

The Bryson
ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINE HOTELS
LAKE PARK AVENUE NEAR 50TH STREET
Those who read The Christian Science Monitor will like The Bryson. A record has been made by this hotel in attracting guests of discrimination and refinement.
THE BRYSON offers the UTMOST in HOTEL VALUE; unusual service—quiet elegance—the comforts of an exclusive home and good food. All of these at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.
The hotel overlooks Lake Michigan, is convenient to the parks and beaches and the best transportation in Chicago. Nine minutes downtown on Illinois Central electric express trains. Surface cars and buses near by. A limited number of rooms, suites and kitchenettes are available. Two blocks from a Christian Science church. Phone Oakland 3229

The Fairfax
Apartment Hotel
1 to 4 Room Suites
Rates by Day or Year
1369 Hyde Park Boulevard
Telephone Plaza 2400
CHICAGO
Electric Service to Business District—9 minutes—bus at door.
Write for Illustrated Folder M
Paul A. C. Anderson, Manager

Hotel Pearson
190 E. Pearson St.
2 blocks from Lake
CHICAGO
A distinctive residential and transient hotel. Five minutes north of the Loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.
Rates \$3.50 per day up
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

The Churchill
CHICAGO
Kitchenette Apartment Hotel. Unsurpassed service. Unusually large rooms with abundance of closet space ranging in size from 1 to 5 rooms. Most tasteful and artistic furnishings. Each apartment makes a real home. Inspection invited for permanent or transient occupancy.
Heart of Loop and Beach
STATE AT GOETHE
1300 North Tel. Sup. 6250

North Carolina
Where Grass Greets Beckon
New Sedgfield Inn, at Sedgfield, near Greensboro, N. C., offers sporting Mid-Winter golf on beautifully kept grass green. The noon train from Boston will put you in Sedgfield at ten the following morning. Whether you come for rest, for golf or other sports, you'll find our program satisfying and our food, service and appointments perfect.
Write for booklet. Address
FRANK H. ANDERSON, Manager

Hotel Alexandria
Rush and Ohio Street
CHICAGO
Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.
Rooms \$2.00 to \$3.50 with bath.
SPECIAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

Virginia Hotel
Rush and Ohio Streets
CHICAGO
One Block West Michigan Blvd. European. Fireproof. One of Chicago's most comfortable residential and transient hotels. Ten minutes' walk to shops and theaters.
Room and bath \$3.00 per day

Sedgfield Inn
SEDOEFIELD-GREENSBORO, N. C.
ADVERTISERS of rail-ways and steamship lines, tours and hotels in The Christian Science Monitor desire your patronage. Many readers tell us of the satisfaction and enjoyment they have had from making travel arrangements with Monitor advertisers.

Illinois
The Georgian
In address of distinction
APARTMENT-TRANSIENT HOTEL
EVANSTON ILLINOIS

California

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS
Rates Per Day. European Plan
SINGLE DOUBLE
50 rooms.....\$1.50 \$2.00
150 rooms.....\$2.00 \$2.50-\$3.00
200 rooms with priv. \$2.50-\$3.00
600 rooms with priv. \$3.00-\$4.00
rate bath.....\$3.00-\$5.00 \$3.50-\$7.00
"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"
Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains

SAN FRANCISCO
AT ITS
Best
"enjoyed from this beautifully located hotel."
Rates \$3 to \$6.
Dining room
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

A World Famous Hotel
Rates per day, single, European plan
80 rooms.....\$2.00 to \$2.50
120 rooms.....\$2.50 to \$3.00
300 rooms.....\$3.00 to \$3.50
For Double Occupancy add \$1 to \$2 to above rates.
Hotel Alexandria
Los Angeles
E. C. EPPLEY, President
CHARLES B. HAMILTON
Vice-President and Managing Director

THE CLIFT
In the heart of SAN FRANCISCO
Ranking among America's fine hotels
140 rooms with bath
Single from \$4
Double from \$6
E. L. McADAMS
California's
SANTA BARBARA

STEWART HOTEL
For Convenience
Comfort
Good Meals
and Very Moderate Rates
in
SAN FRANCISCO
Situated in the Center of the City Opposite St. James Park
Hotel St. James
San Jose
REASONABLE RATES
Free Class A Garage for All Patrons
One block from Christian Science church

Hotel Cecil
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
700 Rooms
200 rooms without bath.....\$1.50
150 rooms with private toilet.....\$2.00
200 rooms with private bath.....\$2.50
\$1 for each extra person
Main Street, between 6th and 7th

The Langham
Apartment Hotel
7th at Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.
115 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites \$10 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.
"Years of experience in making people comfortable."
CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

FRANCISCAN HOTEL
352 Geary Street, Near Powell SAN FRANCISCO
One of San Francisco's better hotels. Centrally located. Newly furnished rooms with bath \$2 and \$2.50.
M. L. McCUBBIN, Manager
Associated with Hotels Sacramento and Land, Sacramento, Calif.

Glendale
California
FIREPROOF
BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE
Rooms \$1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from \$5.00—Single and Double

Hotel Chancellor
LOS ANGELES
7th at Normandie, a block from Ambassador in beautiful Wilshire residential district. All rooms with private bath. Spacious lobby. Dining room. Garage service. Near church. Write for booklet.
W. J. WRIGHT, Manager

LOS ANGELES
NEW HOTEL VIRGINIA
\$12 Per Week
744 S. BEACON AVE. DU. 4501
BEST FAMILY HOTEL
Outside rooms, private baths, twin beds. Beautiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent serv., club rooms, real home for particular people, garages, dining room, wonderful Chicken Dinner Daily, etc. Near parks, shopping district. Luxuriously furnished kitchen apartments, frigidaire, daily maid and hotel service. Very reasonable rates.
JAMES W. WEITZMAN, Mgr.

San Diego, California
The SAN DIEGO HOTEL
on Broadway
We try to meet your every requirement
Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day

San Diego, California
Hotel Cecil
Fireproof. Every Room with Bath
Central Location
Single \$1.50, \$2.50; Double, \$2.50, \$3.50
WHITTEN & DIX, Proprietors

Los Angeles
HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
\$2 Per Day—Weekly Rates

Los Angeles
South Side, Near University and Park
Hotel TYLER
\$2 single; attractive weekly rates. Showers in every room. Cheerful lobby. Cars M. E. or P. from downtown. Coffee Shop—good meals. ZENO BARNES, Owner-Manager.
38th and Grand HUMBOLT 7880

Los Angeles
In Beautiful Wilshire District
Take R or S car, or Wilshire Bus to
WESTGATE HOTEL
443 S. Western Ave. LOS ANGELES
By month without bath, \$20—\$25
By month with bath, \$25—\$40—\$45
Comfort without extravagance.
Attractive daily and weekly rates.
Write for folder Wm. R. Reddig, Mgr.

Los Angeles
Normandie
Residential; lovely Wilshire district. American or European plan. Garage, car lines. Near church, 6th and Normandie.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HEAVY HITTING IN NATIONAL

Cincinnati Is Only Team That Does Not Hit Thursday—Cubs Make 21 Hits

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P.C.
New York	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357

RESULTS THURSDAY
Boston 9, New York 8 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 10.
Cincinnati 13, Chicago 10.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

New York's margin in the lead of the National League race was reduced to one-half a game, Thursday, when the Giants lost to Boston, 9 to 8, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh league champions, 13 to 10. Chicago's victory over Cincinnati, 13 to 0, put the Cubs up from a tie for fourth place to undisputed possession of third. Brooklyn, which had possession of second place, after Wednesday's games, dropped to a tie for fourth by a 5 to 3 loss to St. Louis. Thursday's 9 to 5 heavy hitting predominated in the league Thursday, with Blake of Chicago being the only pitcher to hold off the battering.

The Giants looked as though they were off to another victorious campaign in the first six innings against the Braves, gaining an 8 to 3 lead. The heavy-hitting crowd composed of Hornsby, Brown, Bell and Farrell started hitting at this opportune moment and four runs were scored in the seventh inning by Boston with the aid of a home run by Farrell. Another run scored in the eighth inning, and Boston had the punch to win in the tenth on singles by Hornsby, Bell and Farrell. Bell made four hits, including a double, and Hornsby and Farrell each had three.

Paul and Lloyd compiled only a single between them, Thursday, and as a result the Cardinals won by a margin of three runs. The Cardinals hit safely 17 times, Doubt, Blanton and Hornsby hitting safely three times apiece. Pittsburgh was not far behind in the batting, with Traynor leading the attack with a double and four singles, the only player in the league who has made five hits in a game this season. Grantham helped with a home run and a single, and the champions broke all records for the season to date by inserting 21 men into the game, most of the extras being pinch hitters. Every player's mark was established when seven men were used in the box by the losers.

St. Louis had two hits in the fifth and sixth, in which five runs were made. At Chicago, the Cubs combined some brilliant pitching by Blake and some extraordinary hitting to defeat Cincinnati overwhelmingly 13 to 0. Purdy and Poth with singles prevented Blake from obtaining a no-hit no-run game. Wilson celebrated his return to the Chicago lineup by making four hits, of them home runs, and a double. One of his homers came with the bases full. Blake hit safely four times himself and so did J. Kelly, who also hit a home run. Every player in the Cubs' lineup hit safely at least once.

Although Herman and Blanton, the star hitters of Brooklyn, contributed a home run, three doubles and a single between them to their club's offensive, Philadelphia was unable to form and pounded out a 9-to-6 victory. Pitcher Elliott and Bressler of Brooklyn and Leach of the Phillies hit home runs also. The scores:

AT NEW YORK	W	L	P.C.
Boston	10	4	.714
New York	8	5	.615
Batteries—			
Canfield, Faulkner and Hogan, Reading, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PITTSBURGH	W	L	P.C.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Franklin, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Elliot, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT CHICAGO	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	13	0	1.000
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Batteries—			
Blake and Hartnett, Luque, Jahnowski, Ashe and Hargrave, Sikes, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Elliot, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT CHICAGO	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	13	0	1.000
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Batteries—			
Blake and Hartnett, Luque, Jahnowski, Ashe and Hargrave, Sikes, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Elliot, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT CHICAGO	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	13	0	1.000
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Batteries—			
Blake and Hartnett, Luque, Jahnowski, Ashe and Hargrave, Sikes, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Elliot, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT CHICAGO	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	13	0	1.000
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Batteries—			
Blake and Hartnett, Luque, Jahnowski, Ashe and Hargrave, Sikes, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT PHILADELPHIA	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Batteries—			
Elliot, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

AT CHICAGO	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	13	0	1.000
Cincinnati	10	4	.714
Batteries—			
Blake and Hartnett, Luque, Jahnowski, Ashe and Hargrave, Sikes, Evers and Evers, Evers, Evers and Evers.			
Time—2h. 20m.			

C. H. De Mar, J. P. Henigan and J. W. Ray Feature Marathon

First-Named Captures B. A. A. Run for Sixth Time and Breaks Record—Henigan Takes Second Place, With Ray a Close Third

Out of the 241 starters in the thirty-first annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon, three names stand out today over and above all the others. They are Clarence H. De Mar of Melrose, J. P. Henigan of Dorchester and J. W. Ray of Boston.

De Mar, a former winner, finishing sixth. One great favorite of the crowd and a former winner, William J. Kennedy of the Cymet A. C. of West Portchester, N. Y., was forced to drop out, while Albert R. Michelson of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, one of the potential winners before the race, also dropped out. Frank T. Zuna of Newark, another of the pre-race favorites and a former winner favored to start.

Mullan and William Wilson, two Meadowbrook Club runners who were won by two familiar runners, Harvey Frick, Milrose Athletic Club of New York, finishing fifth, and Carl W. A. Linder, Boston, A. C. runner and former winner, finishing sixth. One great favorite of the crowd and a former winner, William J. Kennedy of the Cymet A. C. of West Portchester, N. Y., was forced to drop out, while Albert R. Michelson of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York, one of the potential winners before the race, also dropped out. Frank T. Zuna of Newark, another of the pre-race favorites and a former winner favored to start.

The team prize went to the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia, with Mullan in fourth place, Wilson in seventh and Joseph M. Harvey in eighth. The Quaker City had a total of 33 points to 34 for the Dorchester Club.

A feature of this race and one which shows how much faster the runners run yesterday than last year is the number of runners who finished under

the hour mark. De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

De Mar, who finished first, was the only runner to finish under the hour mark, in 59 minutes and 45 seconds.

OREGONIANE HAS FINE PROSPECTS

Veteran for Each Position and Strong Pitching Staff Available

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EUGENE, Ore.—A veteran for each position and a valuable addition to the pitching staff will insure a much stronger University of Oregon baseball team this spring than any of recent seasons, declared William J. Reinhardt, Oregon head coach, in commenting on the chances of his team in the Pacific Coast Conference, which opens at Corvallis, Ore., May 1, in a game with Oregon State Agricultural College.

The veteran pitcher, W. R. Baker, '28, leading conference pitcher last year; L. C. Woodie '29, catcher; L. T. Johnson '29, first base; G. H. Ridings '29, second base; D. M. Schmitt '29, short stop; W. G. Eddy '29, third base; R. G. Edwards '29, D. C. Epps '29, H. E. Dutton '28 and Cotter Gould '29, outfielders.

The feature which held the greatest promise for the possession of the Cummings cup, this is shot for four times each by the team's pitchers. The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

APRIL 20

THE archery season in New England was opened Thursday on the range at Newton Center, Mass., which was sponsored by the Newton Archers. There were 29 entries, representing not only greater Boston but also Worcester and New Bedford, Mass., and Woonsocket, R. I.

Dr. P. W. Crouch of Newton Center, Mass., the present national champion and also the champion of the Eastern Archery Association, was an easy winner, though his score of 48 hits, 538 score, and 88 hits, 538 score for the two American rounds were considerably below his average. A high gusty wind interfered with the making of high scores.

The first time a junior division was established for those under 16 years of age. The juniors shot two junior rounds, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. This round consisted of 10 arrows who shot at the distances of 40 yards, 30 yards and 20 yards. Miss Carina Clark of Boston won with a score of 388. Those shooting in the senior division shot a single American round in the morning and a single American round in the afternoon.

The feature which held the greatest promise for the possession of the Cummings cup, this is shot for four times each by the team's pitchers. The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

The team's pitchers, Baker, Woodie, Johnson, Ridings, Schmitt, Eddy, Edwards, Epps, Dutton and Gould, are all veterans of the team.

YANKS SUSTAIN INITIAL DEFEAT

Loss to Red Sox Is the First Since Sept. 16, 1927—Indians Top League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P.C.
Cleveland	10	4	.714
New York	9	5	.643
Washington	8	6	.571
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Detroit	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

RESULTS THURSDAY
Boston 9, New York 8 (10 innings).
New York 7, Boston 6 (10 innings).
Cleveland 13, St. Louis 10.
Detroit 10, Chicago 9.

The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927. The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927.

The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927. The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927.

The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927. The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927.

The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927. The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 1927.

The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 9 to 8, in the first game of the season since Sept. 16, 19

MARKET DROP FOLLOWED BY SHARP RALLY

Selling Induced by Increase in Rediscount Rates and Brokers' Loans

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Prices of the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply at the opening on selling inspired by higher rediscount rates and the huge increase in brokers' loans, and then staged a remarkable recovery which wiped out most of the losses and sent a score of issues to new high ground.

Early losses ranged from 2 to 7 points, but strong buying support quickly appeared, and by 10 o'clock after selling 2 to 6 points above yesterday's final quotations.

Trading was in tremendous volume, with a heavy flow of 10,000 shares appearing on the tape at frequent intervals throughout the day.

The recovery was stimulated by the lowering of call money rates from 5 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent, and the fact that speculative accounts were strongly reported that the normal spring expansion of business was being retarded by unusually cold weather in the north.

Price advances helped to revive enthusiasm for the stock market, and a new high for the Dow Jones industrial average was reached at 175 1/2, a new high on the current move, on a rally from an early low of 150 1/2.

heavily bought in anticipation of a favorable federal court decision on the application for a 7-cent fare, longer, were registered for the year, and the leather common and preferred of American Leather Co., Otis Steel, and the closing was irregularly related to the last hour's trading.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, including 500 Abitibi, 500 Adams, 15000 Adv-Ru, etc.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, including 500 Abitibi, 500 Adams, 15000 Adv-Ru, etc.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, including 500 Abitibi, 500 Adams, 15000 Adv-Ru, etc.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, including 500 Abitibi, 500 Adams, 15000 Adv-Ru, etc.

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, including 500 Abitibi, 500 Adams, 15000 Adv-Ru, etc.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK CURB

One Trust—Out of Many

Today few investors deny the appeal of the Investment Trust. Yet so many Trusts are asking for your confidence that the investor finds it difficult to make a choice.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST has a simple creed—a firm belief in equity stocks in a growing and prosperous country—sufficient diversification, and capable management.

We believe there is no other Trust that has a better record of actual achievement or a fairer chance of future success.

Write for further information, or call at our office.

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

Bearers Form Certificates Facilitate Transfers and Tax Handling

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries.

Booklet on Request American Basic Income Shares Corporation, Depository, 67 Wall Street, New York

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

FOR SALE

The State of New Jersey

Price: \$25,000

April 16, 1681, the State of New Jersey, owned by one man, was offered for sale at \$25,000.

Today the real estate value of the State of New Jersey is \$5,850,567,000.

It is such changes in conditions, and such increases in value which show the strength of real estate.

Land and buildings are good security for loans. And this is the security for the bond issues we offer.

Are you interested in sound security for your money, and an interest rate of 6%?

Ask for our list of bond offerings.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Please send me information on your current offerings.

Name _____ Address _____

1/2% Guaranteed Income

Payable Quarterly

Full-paid certificates, 5-year term. \$100 to \$10,000—in bond form. Interest coupons attached. Interest to \$300 exempt from Federal Income Tax. Protected by the safest known type of real estate mortgages and by our substantial permanent capital—plus state supervision. Write for folder "C.M."

SILVER STATE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN

1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.

MEMBERS: The Colorado Building Assn. and the Colorado State and United States Bldg. & Loan Leagues.

Insurance Stocks

Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.

Incorporated

Telephone Niles 3400

Bridgeport Connecticut

High Low 100

1st Nat Bank 100 100 100

2nd Nat Bank 100 100 100

3rd Nat Bank 100 100 100

4th Nat Bank 100 100 100

5th Nat Bank 100 100 100

6th Nat Bank 100 100 100

7th Nat Bank 100 100 100

8th Nat Bank 100 100 100

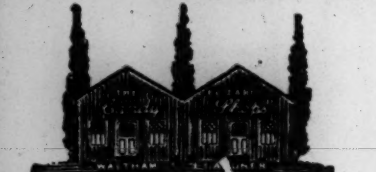
UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS	UNDER CITY HEADINGS
Massachusetts MALDEN 1, 2 and 3-DOLLAR SALE OF SHOES for Children, Boys, Girls, Women and Men Extraordinary Values Offered for Saturday F. N. JOSLIN CO. MALDEN SQUARE DOROTHY BENHAM MILLINERY 147 Pleasant Street Tel. 0631-W Malden MEDFORD J. M. MAXWELL & SON Radio Experts—Electrical Contractors INSTALLATIONS REPAIRS ALTERATIONS Estimates and advice free SERVICE ANYWHERE Telephone Mystic 3166 8 Forest Street MULCLAR HALL "A Browne & Fay Project" High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices. Owned and Operated by BROWNE & FAY "The Dependable Plumbers" 13 Forest St. Mystic 2457-3416 SMITH DRUG CO. ELMER A. SMITH 34 Salem Street Next to Medford Theatre REVELATION TOOTH POWDER Telephone Mystic 0450 Thomas O'Brien & Sons Clothing, Hats and Furnishings "Medford's Store for Men and Boys" OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE WARREN H. KEAY Painter and Decorator also WALL PAPERS Office: (0671-R) Mystic (0918) Residence: 54 MAIN STREET Phone Mystic 3220 H. W. B. Powers, M.E. POWERS GARAGE DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE REPAIRING STORAGE ACCESSORIES 137 MAIN ST. (Opp. Mystic Avenue) Andrew F. Curtin & Sons 42-48 High Street HARDWARE—FURNISHINGS PLUMBING—HEATING Telephone Mystic 0081 W. F. LEAHY & CO. Agents for Lamson & Hubbard HATS AND CAPS 30-32 Main Street Medford Square J. N. COWIN & CO. Coal—Coke—Wood Our delivery service covers Greater Boston 28 RIVERSIDE AVENUE Telephone Mystic 0950-0951 Piano Tuning and Repairing A low price on some new pianos HERBERT H. NAY 19 Murray Hill Road, Medford Telephone Mystic 4627 West Medford Spa You are invited to our Ice Cream Parlor for Service Superior assortment of confectionery Sample our Jumbo Peanuts roasted in pure olive oil 429 HIGH STREET La Freniere HAIRDRESSER Specialty—Ladies and Children 5 High Street, Medford Square UPSTAIRS Elektrik Maid Bake Shop Now Open at 450 High Street, West Medford "TASTE THE DIFFERENCE" NEW BEDFORD Walk-Over SHOES for MEN and WOMEN 99 William Street When you think of furs, think of the Fur House of Sidney New Bedford's Most Reliable Fur Shop 252 UNION STREET Opp. N. R. Theatre NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE Garment Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing 53 WILLIAM STREET DISTINCTIVE WALL PAPER Painters and Paper Hangers Reliable Workmen HERMAN H. HATHAWAY Tel. 4567 87 Main St., Fairhaven	Massachusetts NEW BEDFORD (Continued) The Output 959-963 Purchase Street SPECIAL SALE on "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware Double Boiler, reg. 2.49, spec. \$1.98 Double Boiler, reg. 1.98, spec. 1.69 Pudding Mould, reg. 1.49, spec. 98c Fry Pan, reg. 1.75, spec. 98c The Household Furnishing Company Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service 984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St. Tabor Furniture Company New Bedford, Mass. Real Good Furniture for Every Room in the House Mitchell's Dairy MILK CREAM BUTTERMILK 167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303 OLSON & APPELEY General Contractors Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs A. C. THOMPSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Wiring Fixtures, and Supplies Radio Tubes and Batteries 931 Purchase Street Tel. 566 GREETING CARDS for All Occasions at THE PRINT SHOP 8 South Sixth St., New Bedford, Mass. "FRIENDLY SERVICE" MICHAUD'S Inc. Clothing and Furnishings 203 UNION STREET Insist on DAVIDSON'S MACGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM J. DAVIDSON & SON 1663 Purchase Street Hartley, Hammond Co. Sanitary Plumbing 126 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass. MURRAY the FLORIST 232 UNION STREET Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Service JAMES E. LILLEY Meats, Groceries, Provisions 271 Cedar St., cor. Parker Tel. 1849 NEWBURYPORT Ham and Bacon Mild Cured Not Salt STAR GROCERY CO., Inc. 71 State Street Telephone 888 FRED W. PEABODY, Inc. Pianos, Player Pianos Orthophonic Victrolas Musical Instruments and Supplies 34 State Street NEWTON Moore & Moore HARDWARE NUTS COOKS PAINTS IN THE HEART OF THE CITY AUTO SUPPLIES TIRE REPAIRING 261 Centre St. 4-10 Hall St. Phones: Newton North 0954 Newton North 0201 Hear the Radiola 17 All Electric—Perfect Reproduction Delivery in all of the Newtons W. L. McCAMMON 283 Washington Street RANDALL'S 301 Centre Street Home-Made Chocolates and Bon Bons GIFT PACKAGES, \$1.25 lb "Keep Candy Handy" Ice Cream—Sodas—Sherbet Luncheonette WILSON BROS. Groceries and Kitchen Goods We Deliver Established Over 30 Years 304 Centre St. Newton North 4810 The SMALL SHOPPE 270 Centre St. New. North 2380 Distinctive Goods Selected with Individual Care, \$9 to \$35 Silk Hosiery Silk Underwear Children's Wear We Invite You to Call	Massachusetts NEWTON (Continued) Fred St. Jean Clothing FURNISHING VALET CALL SERVICE in all the Newtons Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning 137 WASHINGTON STREET Newton North 5200 more Jenny Wren uses Ready-Mixed FLOUR J. DEWEY & CO. Fancy Groceries and Meats Fruit and Vegetables 287 Wash. St. Newton N. 2452-0401 Garden City Laundry A. W. OSGOOD, Mgr. 75 Adams St. Newton North 0317 Special Blanket Service Dried Out-of-Doors Returned like New SATISFACTION GUARANTEED The Only First-Class Laundry in the Newtons Florence & Rand Hat Shop 433 CENTRE STREET Large as well as small head sizes WAYLAND LUMBER CO. LUMBER "CONSISTENTLY RELIABLE" Telephone Wayland 57 NEWTON CENTRE NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE 65 Union Street Cen. New. 0667 HOME COOKING Parker House Rolls Bread Doughnuts English Muffins Pies BIRTHDAY CAKES TO ORDER Priscilla Sears Chocolates T. H. DAVIS CO. 25 Paul St. Cen. New. 0171 PAINTERING PAINTING DECORATING "Now Is the Time to Paint" 10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320 Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP Dry Goods and Notions Agents for Bailey Cleaning Bray Block Newton Centre Telephone Cen. New. 1027-2 NEWTON HIGHLANDS P. I. MERRY PHOTOGRAPHER Portraits—Commercial Work Copying, Enlarging, Amateur Finishing Picture Framing 43 Harrison St., Centre Newton, 1477-7 FEWKES BROS. & CO. FLORISTS Telephone Centre Newton 0670 1585 CENTRE STREET NEWTONVILLE Newton Rose Conservatories A. P. CALDER, Proprietor Plants and Flowers for All Occasions 329 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0104 Res. (Night) 447-3 STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION EARLE LOWELL 317 Walnut St. Tel. New. No. 5246 JOLLY'S 289 WALNUT STREET Manufacturers and Retailers of Candies and Ice Cream of Finest Quality Ice Cream Orders Delivered Tel. Newton North 5651-M MARSTON'S RESTAURANT and BAKE SHOP Where Everything is Good Try OUR Breads—They are the Best. By serving MARSTON'S FARM BREAD at every meal you provide genuine nourishment in a delicious form. STOP TODAY and GET A LOAF 292 WALNUT STREET AWNINGS "A SHADE BETTER" NEWTON AWNING CO. 861 Washington St. Tel. New. No. 4852 CHARLES H. POLLOCK 41 Brooks Ave. Newton North 2018-W REPAIRING—RESTORING FURNITURE—ANTIQUES Vases—Jugs—Kerosene Lamps Wired for Electricity The Lois Robbins Shoppe 312 Walnut Street New Spring Sweaters For Infants, \$1.50 to \$3 For Boys and Girls, \$2 to \$4.50 For Women, \$3 to \$7.50 Albert's Beauty Studio 312 Walnut St. Tel. Newton North 6448 Hairdressing in All Its Branches Special Price on Permanent Waving \$15 for One Month NEEDHAM & CO. 261 Walnut Street New Spring Percales, 36in. wide, 29c New Printed Dimities, 36in. wide, 39c A. B. C. Zepphys, 32in. wide, 49c Peggy Cloth Cover-Alls, 29c NEWTON—Auburndale SILAS A. BENNETT Carpenter—Builder REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY 17 Duffield Road West Newton 0402-M	Massachusetts NEWTON—Auburndale (Continued) The SEAWARD SHOPPE with The Auburndale Hairdressing Shoppe 200A Commonwealth Avenue GOWNS ENSEMBLES Silk Underwear Hosiery Accessories A Convenient Woman's Specialty Shop WEST NEWTON Cushman's Ice Cream West Newton 0191 155 Webster Street Special for Saturday and Sunday Peanut Brittle and Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream May Baskets, Mother's Day Cards and Special Candy Packages Visit Our Store at 954 Great Plain Avenue, Needham Needham 1228-W C. A. STIMETS Fancy Groceries and Provisions Monarch Breakfast Cocoa Monarch Canned Fruits and Vegetables 1286 Washington St. West Newton Telephone: West Newton 0260, 0361 NORTHAMPTON The WHITE BANK 33 Banking Departments Bicknell's Walk-Over SHOE STORE 158 Main Street As You Like It Silk Hosiery in all the Leading Spring Colors No. 888 Regular sizes x 888 Outsize Service Weight with 4-inch sole welt HILL BROTHERS 118 MAIN STREET SPECIAL Bridge or Floor Lamps \$10—Values up to \$15 Furniture Department McCALLUM Kimball & Cary Company Coal and Coke 12 Main Street Phone 19 WHITE'S MUSIC SHOP STRINGED INSTRUMENTS and SHEET MUSIC 14 CRAFTS AVENUE PICTURE FRAMING, PICTURES, ETCHINGS The Park Company 257 Main Street PITTSFIELD Mallinson's Newest Silks Playgrounds of the World Yard \$4.50 The garden spots of the world are used as patterns for these glorious silks. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make a note to see them on your next trip to the store. England Brothers PITTSFIELD, MASS. KULDA'S Salted, Shelled, Glacé and Chocolate Covered NUTS Also Nut Specialties 442 NORTH STREET MANDIGO'S 11 Fenn Street SUN PRINTING CO. Commercial Printing 28 Renne Ave. Tel. 4030 Rénaud (Paris) Perfumes—Powders—Rouge—Creams \$1.00 to \$60.00 RAINEY & MERRY 23 North Street TAVERN COFFEE SHOP Club Breakfast—Luncheon Dinner 140 SOUTH STREET Tel. 4592 ENGELMANN Florist Tel. 622 Miller Bldg. Spring Millinery MRS. A. P. CLARK 28 BANK ROW COLONIAL GASOLINE and OIL W. S. FARRAR & SONS 105 W. Housatonic St. 713 Tyler St. 128 South St. The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK Resources Eleven Million Dollars Why Not Start a Savings Account?	Massachusetts PITTSFIELD (Continued)  3 to 4 Times More Wear Science has discovered a new way of knitting. Just at the point of hardest wear a special wear-resisting thread is woven at the tip and over the top of the toe. This revolutionary feature covers one small inch of space. Yet it is hidden to the eye. The foot itself cannot feel it. A costly achievement known to the world as Ex Toe. And by it wear is multiplied by three or four. \$1.00 Holeproof Ex Toe Hosiery The WALLACE Co. Spring Lines of Rugs and Draperies Choice Oriental Pieces of many types and sizes Leading Makers American Rugs Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum Artistic and Simple Hangings for Windows Doorways and Closets Window Shades Art Fabrics and Cretones Hoover Suction Sweepers Holden & Stone Co. Hickey - Freeman Suits and Topcoats offer discriminating men the best of fabrics and hand tailoring. \$60.00 C. H. CUTTING CO. 135-137 North Street Complete Home Furnishers D. J. SHAW, Mgr. Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality. ATHERTON FURNITURE CO. 297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass. MOHAWK GROCERY and FRUIT CO. White Rose Fruit Preserves The large jar Campfire Marshmallows 25, 12 oz. can Italian Breadsticks 136 South Street Tel. 3480 The Flower Shop Inc. 40 FENN STREET Pittsfield's Flowerhouse—1140 Some of Our Many Varieties of CHEESE TO-DAY? Try our Society Bee Roquefort, lb. 65c We always have Good Oranges The GEO. W. KELSEY CO., Inc. Everything for the Table Baskets, Linen, Glass 76-80 NORTH ST. Phones 572-3-4-5 BOOK ENDS Unusual and Distinctive Specially priced \$1.49 The MEYER STORE Inc. Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve. Rent One of Our Electric Floor Polishers by Day or Week HAMILTON BEACH CLEANER Now \$39.50. Guaranteed 2 years BERKSHIRE ELECTRIC FIXTURE COMPANY 77 EAGLE STREET Tel. 852 KNOX GELATINE W. H. COOLEY CO. 88 North St. Tel. 2775 Mountain Electric Supplies Co. Electric Refrigerators Distributors for Vermont and Western Massachusetts Try Dorr's "Higher than Extras" Butter and Local Fresh Eggs, also Pure Maple Syrup C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 1032-M George Truitt's Walk-Over SHOE STORE 155-North Street Showing the Latest in Wall Papers and Draperies PRINCE & WALKER CO. Interior Decorators THIRTY SOUTH STREET South St. Grocery CANADA DRY Hostess Package 144 South St. Tel. 4096	Massachusetts QUINCY (Continued)  Taylor Hat Shop 7 HAMPLE ST. QUINCY TEL. GRANITE 1066-W Columbia New England Iver-Johnson BICYCLES C. E. CROUT 10 COTTAGE STREET Quincy Trust Co. across from us WILLIAM PATTERSON FLORIST Flowers for All Occasions Potted Plants A Complete Line of Greeting Cards Store, 1124 Hancock St., Quincy Greenhouses, 92 So. Central Ave., WOLLASTON Telephones 0262-W and 0392-R "OUR WISHING IS DIFFERENT" Highest DAMP WASH Prompt Quality Tel. Granite 4681 GRANITE LAUNDRY QUINCY, MASS. QUINCY TRUST COMPANY 1486 Hancock St., Quincy 27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs Commercial Department, Savings Department MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS COAL 2 WHARVES J. F. Sheppards & Sons, Inc. 27 Granite St., Quincy 81 Shaw St., East Braintree Tel. Granite 7290 Braintree 0025 DOROTHY BENHAM Millinery 413 Moody St., Waltham 147 Pleasant St., Malden 3 Granite St., Quincy 216 Main St., Weymouth, R. I. MONROE'S Chain Department Stores Granite Street, corner Hancock Visit our basement salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc. Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers 1387 HANCOCK STREET Women's Tread-Easy Shoes Ped-Archa Shoes Style—Fit—Comfort Women's Holograph Hosiery All the New Paris Shades REMIK'S QUINCY, MASS. Dorothy Dodd Moorhead's Shoe Store "A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes" RADIO Atwater Kent, Kolster, Zenith Complete Line of Accessories Including Socket Power REPAIRING AND SERVICE HARRY G. MARCH 5 Revere Rd. Granite 4240 C. F. PETTENGILL JEWELER Established 1876 1462 Hancock St. Telephone Connection KINCAIDES Home of Good Furniture RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES Everything for the Home—PIANOS, 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200 RALPH COAL CO. 33 Weston Ave. Wollaston Granite 0839 A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE Glover and Humphrey Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages 674 Hancock Street, Wollaston Granite 2685 FORD & CUMMINGS HARDWARE PAINTS OILS BUILDING SUPPLIES Beale Street Corner Adams Street EAST MILTON Granite 2966-J Tel. Granite 3152-M CHESTER'S TIRE SHOP CHESTER I. WILEY VULCANIZING Tires—Tubes—Accessories 688A HANCOCK ST. WOLLASTON, MASS. We Aim to Give Service and Quality For Electrical Work of All Kinds Try W. D. BLUNT ELECTRIC CO. 58 Billings Road Norfolk Downs Tel. Granite 0191 EUROPE Tours and Steamship Tickets at Published Tariff Rates C. F. CARLSON Opp. Quincy Depot 11-12 Depot Street Tel. Gra. 0052 GEORGE C. STENZEL Groceries and Provisions Your patronage is respectfully solicited 92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC Tel. Granite 1210 Orders taken and delivered	Massachusetts QUINCY (Continued) Curtains, Portieres, and Blankets Just call the "Old Colony" to take care of all this difficult part of your spring cleaning. Old Colony Laundry Granite 5000 Forrest I. Neal Here Are SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS that meet every requirement of the well-dressed man. Real values at our special prices. Also Lamson-Hubbard Hats Wearplus Neckwear, Bates Street Shirts, Seta Shoes, Fownes Gloves. REMIK'S QUINCY, MASS. WILLIAM E. FRITZ Jeweler 1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection GRANITE BEAUTY PARLOR Artistic Hair Cutting Marcel—Water Waving—Shampooing Manicuring 1218 Hancock St., Quincy Granite 5763 READING "I Repair Any Timepiece, from Tall Clock to Small Watch" J. A. DeCELLES Antique Clocks, Pictures, China, etc. 9 ASH STREET, READING SQUARE READING GREENHOUSES FLOWERS for Every Occasion Tel. Reading 0701 143 S. Main St., Reading ROSLINDALE Satisfaction Guaranteed WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc. 54 Auburn Street, Roslindale A Service for Every Household A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager SALEM Repello Hosiery Pure silk over-the-knee. Mud and water proof. Scientifically treated, does not spot, 7 colors and white. Almy, Bigelow & Washburn IF YOU are looking for a coal concern that is different—one that actually guarantees its coal and shows a personal interest in your business, try FAIRFIELD-KNIGHT COAL COMPANY 79A Washington St., Salem, Mass. Tel. 870 Raumkeag Trust Co. General Banking and Trust Co. Business Savings Department and Safe Deposit 217 ESSEX STREET SOMERVILLE Somerville.... Upholstering... and Repairing Co. Antiques Restored—238 Medford St. — Som. 9173 J. W. HOWARD FLORIST Large Variety of Beautiful Spring Flowers Flower Phones, Somerset 416-417 Stellar THE TAILOR Davis Square, West Somerville A. F. PARKER Painter, Paperhanger, Ceiling Work 268 BROADWAY Prospect 2208 DAVIS SQUARE BOOTERY BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men GARDNER'S CORNER Light Groceries Candy, Tonics, Ice Cream 231 ELM STREET, Nr. Davis Sq. WM. J. BELL ARMAND Cold Cream Face Powder and Cleansing Cream 415 Broadway Cor. Temple St. BELDEN & SNOW MEN'S WEAR LAMSON HUBBARD, MALLORY and STEVENSON HATS 47 Union Square Davis Square 638 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington ALFRED A. VEASIE We carry a full line of 10c Canned Goods 266 Broadway, Somerville—Somerset 2610 242 Boston Ave., Medford Hillsdale Mystic 0748	Massachusetts SOMERVILLE (Continued) Glines Express Company MOVING 159 Pearl Street Som. 8190-8191 ROSE HARDWARE CO. Spring Is Here Paint THE HOUSE THE FLOORS THE SCREENS We carry a variety of FENINGS—FERTILIZERS GARDEN TOOLS—SEEDS 529-531 Medford St. Magoun Sq. Tel. Prospect 1097 Leavitt's Shoe Shop Sole Agents for REGAL SHOES for MEN DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE J. A. MARSH Coal Company 38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319 SPRINGFIELD Bonnie Wee Shop 40 Vernon Street Springfield, Mass. MILLINERY and THE BONNIE WEE BEAUTY SHOP Nestleline Circulone Permanent Wave, \$15.00 City Dye Works, Inc. Cleaners and Dyers of Fine Garments 1159 STATE STREET Springfield, Mass. Tel. 5-7080 Three Stores in Springfield—One Store in Westfield. In Pittsfield—Maplewood Cleaners. The Stannard Cafeteria 286 BRIDGE STREET Hours 11 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. and 5 to 7:30 p. m. A Homelike Place Where the Food Is Good MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES C. S. Woodworth Company DYGERT PRINTING COMPANY 151 DWIGHT STREET Dial 3-4258 MOTTO CARDS GENERAL PRINTING E. D. Tessier MILLINERY and GOWNS 48 VERNON STREET ALBERT COLLINGS Painter and Decorator Wall Papers and Plastic Wall Finishes 165 OAK GROVE AVENUE Phone 3-5231 QUALITY SERVICE Lamson & Hubbard Hats Ide Collars and Shirts COLT HAT COMPANY Imported and Domestic Hats, \$3.50 to \$6 J. E. COLTMAN 319 Bridge Street Carter, Florist Incorporated 272 BRIDGE STREET Phone dial 2-5311 "Say It With Flowers" Wm. Schlatter & Sons FLORISTS Store: 12 Pynchon Street Phone 2-3107 Greenhouse, 457 Bar Street Phone 3-9018 Regular \$25.00 Eugene Permanent Wave, now \$15.00 KLIEM'S BEAUTY PARLOR 44 Vernon Street Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Stetson Hats, Bostonian Shoes W. J. WOODS CO. 1545 Main Street MARY E. WOODBURY Public Stenographer Room 516, 31 Elm Street Tel. 3-6212 Res. 5-0936-W FRED A. VOGEL REALTOR Rentals, Mortgages, Care of Property, Suburban and Farms PIRNIE BLDG., COURT SQUARE TAUNTON Tabor-Reed FURNITURE COMPANY 24 WINTHROP STREET TAUNTON, MASS. MONROE'S Chain Department Stores Broadway at Taunton Green Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods, and House Furnishings

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WALTHAM

The Elizabeth Candy Shops



418 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.
108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.
"Candy—The Ideal Gift"
Pure Sugar Hard Candies, 49c-59c lb.
Butter Krunch with Almonds, 98c lb.
All Cream Caramels, 69c lb.
Luncheonette

SHOES

The Styles for Spring
Are PleasingGEORGE W. BAXTER
389 MOODY STREETKuppenheimer Stetson
Clothes HatsGEORGE I. KELLY,
IncorporatedOutfitters to Men and Boys
429 Moody Street | Good Places to
684 Main Street | Buy Good Clothes

A. T. BALL

609 Main St. Opp. City Hall

Toys—Books—Stationery
"The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham"
Established 1887

Waltham Coal Co.

Established 1872

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Telephone Waltham 0116

The Alcazar Restaurant
and Coffee HouseSunday Special—Chicken Dinner 1.25
A la Carte Service

481 MOODY STREET

HEATH & CO.

THE CORSET STORE OF WALTHAM
IRVING G. FINDLAY, Prop.Dry Goods and Furnishings
395 MOODY STREET

Cornelius Wit

Shore Road Lake View Park

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
REPAIRING ALTERATIONS

Telephone Waltham 3229-J

Frank W. Richardson

HARDWARE PAINTS
Fertilizers Seeds Garden Tools

698 Main St. Tel. Wal. 0421

W. L. TAYLOR

"The Leather Goods Store"
Hartmann Wardrobe TrunksTraveling Bags, Suit Cases, Leather Goods
Repairing

604 Main Street Tel. Wal. 0038

WEYMOUTH

W. D. AITKEN, Jr.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
15 Front Street Weymouth
Res. Tel. Braintree 0603-W
Office Tel. Weymouth 0217

WINCHESTER

THE SHOP UNIQUE
GIFTS451 Common Street, Belmont
35 Salem Street, Weymouth
651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
552 Main Street, Winchester

WORCESTER

Herbert M. Carleton

Writes Every Kind of
INSURANCEand invites an opportunity to
be of service to you.608 Park Building
Tel. Park 1676—Shrewsbury 70

Edith C. Salgstrom

21 ELM STREET

La-Tec Brassieres and
Corsets

Silk Underthings for Women

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE

418 Main Street

Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion

Estabrook & Luby

Flowers

43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

STENBERG & CO., Inc.

6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 320

Interior Decorators of
Churches, Public Buildings and
Residences"The Coffee Urn"
9 Elm Street Tel. Park 8340
Next to Poll's TheatreClean and Wholesome Food
Real Home Cooking

Orders taken for home-made rolls.

HAVE you renewed your sub-
scription to the Monitor?
Prompt renewal insures your receiv-
ing every issue, and is a courtesy
greatly appreciated by The Christian
Science Publishing Society.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WORCESTER

UNITED BATTERY and
SUPPLY COMPANY124 Mechanic Street
Automobile and Radio Batteries
Recharged and Repaired
RENTALS LOANED

New Hampshire

CONCORD

Household Electric Shop

ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner

General Electric Refrigerators
Savage Washing Machines
Johnson Oil Burners"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances
36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG

Insurance of All Kinds

2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

Cars—Trucks—Tractors

HALL BROS. CO.

31 SO. MAIN STREET

W. C. GIBSON

Books, Stationery and
Periodicals

Dennison Goods Gifts

108 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP

Radiola
and Arcator Kent27 SO. MAIN ST. Phone 1216-M
Tel. 2310

Frigidaire

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
CONCORD WIRING
AND SUPPLY CO.THE NU-WAY AUTO.
MATIC OIL BURNER
36 North Main Street

Brown & Saltmarsh

Remington Portable Typewriters
and Adding Machines
None BetterSawyer Pictures and Interesting Prints
Fountain Pen Desk Sets

Art and Stationery Store 80 N. Main St.

Colburn's Lunch, Inc.

The Home of Wholesome Food,
Specializing in Hot Dinners, Special
Dinners and LuncheonThe Home of Quality and Service. Spe-
cial attention given visitors. Always
open at32 North Main Street on the
Daniel Webster Highway
CONCORD, N. H.

SEAMANS' ELECTRIC SHOP

Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerators
ABC Automatic Oil Burners

5 Oddfellow Ave. Tel. 1488-W

BANKS FISH MARKET

Fish, Vegetables,
Imported and Domestic Cheese

FANCY CANNED GOODS

KING'S GARAGE

EDWARD S. KING, Proprietor
gent for Pierce-Arrow and Jordan Cars
General Cord Tires, Automobile Livery
Repairs, Storage and Supplies

192 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 210

R. F. ROBINSON CO.

Ladies' and Children's Wear

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

PARISIAN
DRY CLEANING CO.

Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing

13 SO. STATE ST. Tel. 832-W

DAVIS FARM

Home Cooked Foods of Quality
For sale by
H. D. Andrews and A. J. GiffordDECORATED CAKES
for Parties and Weddings

Endicott Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishings
CASH OR CHARGE

1 So. Main St., Corner Pleasant St.

CINDERELLA

An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

N. C. Nelson Co.

JEWELERS SINCE 1878
Diamonds Watches Solid Silver
Platinum JewelrySTATIONERY
Our advance showing of early Spring
Imported Stationery places us in the
forefront.THE HOUSE OF
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
30 NO. MAIN STREET Tel. 1460

J. C. PENNEY & CO.

Everything in Wearables

75 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2390

DEW-DROP-IN
FOR HOOD'S ICE CREAMDaily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.

Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD

A Good Store
for
Young
ModernsWe have specialized long in
junior fashions—you'll find this
Spring's gathering decidedly in-
teresting.Coats Hats
Frocks Suits
Underthings
AccessoriesEverything beginning with the
toddler—ending with almost
grown-ups of 16.

HARRY G. EMMONS

Concord, N. H.

The BOSTON STORE

11 to 23 South Main Street

Fashion Park Suits for Men!
Florsheim Shoes for Men!
Manhattan Shirts for Men!Men always find the best quality
merchandise at the Boston Store.Profile Brand
Fancy Food
ProductsDICKERMAN
& COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

Harper Method Shop

Novelties in Toilet Access-
ories for Christmas GiftsBobbing, Shampooing,
Marcelling, Water Waving

A. J. GIFFORD

GROCERIES

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
RAISTON CEREAL
KNOX GELATINE

Canned Goods and Vegetables

GORDON'S FISH MARKET

Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams

12 Pleasant Street Tel. 94

Jameson's Silk Shop

Silks of Every Description
Suitable for Every Occasion

33 NO. MAIN STREET

GEO. R. TAYLOR & CO.

Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING

29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

H. D. ANDREWS

Native Turkeys,
Chickens and Ducks

19 N. Main St. Tel. 70

92 N. Spring St. Tel. 1980

United Shoe Repairing Co.

Up-to-Date Shoe Repairing and Shine
We Carry a Fine Line of New Shoes
Prices Reasonable

14 Pleasant St. Tel. 1383-M

TAXI SERVICE

Day or Night
WILLIS OPIE, 20 Tahanto St.
Tel. 2446

THOMPSON'S

Home of Good Shoes

87 No. Main Street Concord, N. H.

WALK-OVER SHOES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

THORNE SHOE CO.

94 No. Main Street

BRIDGE & BYRON

Printers and Engravers

12 Warren Street Concord, N. H.

MISS MARCY

THE NEW STORE

We specialize in Millinery, Ho-
siery, Embroidery, Corsets. An
experienced Corsetmaker will serve
you without extra charge.

75 NORTH MAIN STREET

CANTILEVER SHOES

TONKIN & FRASER
ELITE BOOT SHOP

63 No. Main Street Tel. 1297-M

SOLON R. BAKER

FLORIST

28 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.

Flowers for All Occasions

MANCHESTER

WE
CARRY
THESE
FINE QUALITY RUGS

C. A. HOITT CO.

Which Will You Choose?

The Outward Show of the Ordinary
Corset or the Hidden Value to be
found only in SPIRELLA Garments?CONSULT
Mrs. A. T. JOHNSON
SPIRELLA CORSETIERE
217 Harrison Street Phone 5015-M

M. E. SARGENT

Plumbing and Heating

New Address, 446 Hall Street
Tel. 3726-W

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

MANCHESTER

OUR Van Raalte

Gloves—both silk and suede fab-
ric—are famous for the smartness
of their fit, the nicety of their stitch-
ing. Let us help you select styles
suited to your various costumes—
prices are so moderate you can well
afford to match all of them.

VAN RAALTE

Silk Gloves

JAMES W. HILL CO.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

GRIFFIN LOTION CREAM in tubu-
lar shades. Does not dry up, always
fresh. Just use for face, simple when
you get your shoes repaired atC. B. KEARNS
425 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

Bartons

Northern New England's
Greatest StoreTWO RESTAURANTS
Sixth Floor and Basement
855 Elm Street Tel. 1840

RADIO

Atwater Kent All-Electric
Full Line of Accessories

FARRELL BROS.

Electrical Contractors
Super-Automatic Oil Burner

SCOTT OIL COMPANY

New Hampshire Distributors
of the New Gabriel Snubbers

Complete Auto Service

516 ELM STREET, MANCHESTER

MOORE'S QUALITY

Maple Syrup and Maple Sugar
TRY TEXAS SKINLESS PIGS as a
"different" breakfast dish, or
served with cream as a quick des-
sert for busy spring days.

750 Elm Street Tel. 900

The Whole
Wheat Cereal

H. L. STEELE

Appleton and Chestnut
Sts. Tel. 296

NEWTON'S MARKET

SEA FOODS

All Kinds in Their Season
Wholesale and Retail Delivery
69 Manchester St.
Phones 11 and 12

NASHUA

Besse & Bryant Co.

The Besse System Store
at Nashua, N. H.SMART STYLES
MODERATE PRICES

Clothing for All the Family

Chamberlain-Patten Co.

Masonic Temple

NASHUA'S RELIABLE
DEPARTMENT STORE

Winer's Boot Shop

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women

CORRECT FITTING

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

Metropolitan Dye Works

High Grade
Cleaners

NEWPORT, R. I.

EMMA MADSEN

HAIRDRESSER

Expert in Eugene Permanent Waving

44 CLARKE ST. Tel. 2099

Barker Brothers & Co.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICIANS
HOT WATER AND STEAMEngineers, Plumbers and Metal Workers
Contractors and Dealers in Gas Fixtures
All Orders Promptly Attended to

133 BROADWAY Tel. 215

JOHN NELSON, Sole Owner

WHEELER

ICE CO.

Third and Marsh Streets, Newport, R. I.
Telephone 2796

OSCAR SCHULTZ

ARTISTIC FLORAL DECORATIONS
AND LANDSCAPE GARDENING15 Broadway Newport, R. I.
Telephone 1115-W

PROVIDENCE

Walk-Over Shoes

STYLE, SERVICE
and COMFORT

342 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Thomas Peirce & Son

SINCE 1877

Shoes and Hosiery

173-475 Westminster Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

MANCHESTER

Odds and Ends

"Peeps" Diary

Pepe's Diary, an account written in
shorthand, or "tachygraphy," of the
events of the years 1860 to 1869, re-
mained in manuscript until it was
discovered between the years 1819
and 1822, and a part of it was pub-
lished by Lord Braybrook in 1825.The Encyclopedia Britannica says
the name was pronounced in the
seventeenth century—and has always
been pronounced by the family—
"Peeps."Detroit News: They haven't in-
vented any quick-drying lacquer
yet that dries so instantaneously
that an active two-year-old child
can't get some on her pink dress.

Family Affair

For the first time in the history
of the British House of Commons a
husband and wife are sitting as
members. They are Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Runciman.

NOT FOR PUBLIC

Bananas have not been imported into
Russia since 1914, except for animals
of South American origin kept in the
zoological gardens.Philadelphia Inquirer: A col-
legiate diver was recently sold
by a student in the University of
Iowa for 25 cents. We presume
the deal included the air in the
tires, if any.

The Writer of "Alice"

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, known
to literature as Lewis Carroll, au-
thor of "Alice's Adventures in Won-
derland," was a mathematician, lec-
turer of Christ Church, Oxford
(Eng.), and author of other books
bearing such formidable titles as
"The Algebra of Logic," "The Con-
densation of Determinants."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland K. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Reisman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

If Candid in Small Things—

THE oncoming presidential campaign may be a stirring one after all. What a spirited and really worth-while contest it would be if a few of the issues which are actually agitating the people of the whole Nation should somehow get out into the open and be clarified by forthright statements of purpose by the party conventions and honest statements of conviction by the party candidates. It is not that the party leaders are always unable to meet issues squarely. They have done so already, and as evidence in point consider the unequivocal positions taken by the national chairmen of the Republican and Democratic Parties with respect to the Get-Out-the-Vote program of the National Civic Federation.

The plan, as outlined to the leaders of the two major parties, contemplates a campaign of education in 500 cities to stimulate the electorate to an appreciation of the importance of taking an intelligent interest in governmental affairs, and of registering their judgment at the polls. The party leaders have given their hearty approval to this program; they have commended its purpose and assured its sponsors that they will earnestly lend their support for its success.

A fine beginning has been made. The parties have accepted one of their responsibilities with a candid and clear-cut statement of policy. They favor more and better voting. A second responsibility rests no less definitely with the party leaders. If they are sincere in their desire that the election should command a representative vote of the Nation, issues which dominate public interest must be lifted from the limbo of political vagary and specifically undertaken. If the party leaders can be candid and clear-cut in the small things, they can be expected to be so in the greater.

Toward a Balkan Locarno

THE "pact of nonaggression and arbitration" recently concluded between Greece and Rumania may be interpreted as a step toward the establishment of better relations among all the Balkan states.

Of course, the pact in itself is not a matter of the greatest significance, for Greece and Rumania have long been on good terms and are so situated geographically that it would not be easy for them to go to war with each other. Besides, they have many common interests and are not divided by rivalry nor by any disputes of a vital nature. Therefore, it was not very difficult for them to conclude such a pact.

For that very reason it was a wise act. It was a first step. And after the first step the second step is easier. The act has already had excellent results. It has been very well received, not only in Athens and Bucharest and Belgrade, but also in Sofia. The press of Bulgaria has shown a very favorable attitude. Within the last few weeks, indeed, some of the leading Sofia dailies have shown themselves unusually friendly toward Rumania. Besides, both in Bulgaria and Greece the matter of refugee property, which has long been pending between the two states, has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. So the way is being cleared for the establishment of better relations between Greece and Bulgaria, as well as between Rumania and Bulgaria. Perhaps two more pacts may be signed before very long. In this way the Balkan peoples may move toward their Locarno.

At present the most serious difficulty in the way of such a development is the question of Macedonia. The violent acts of the Macedonian revolutionists on one side, and the drastic Serbian régime in Macedonia on the other, keep relations between the only two Slav states in the Balkans strained. Still, even this difficulty must eventually be surmounted, and Rumania and Greece are to be congratulated on having taken a decisive step toward Balkan peace and good will.

The Primary Vindicated

RECENT results achieved in primary elections in some of the states of the American Union have been sufficient to supply a convincing answer to the popular query as to the effectiveness of that somewhat modern method of applying democratic theories to actual practice. There has been noticeable, in some sections of the country in recent years, an apparent tendency to regard the political primary as little if any better, as a means of selecting acceptable candidates for public office, than the older and somewhat discredited caucus or convention system. And it must be admitted that this feeling of dissatisfaction was not without some justification. Unwise selections have been made in many instances, with the result that incompetents have found their way into office, sometimes in legislative assemblies, sometimes in executive positions, and sometimes on the bench.

But the fact remains that mistakes equally as deplorable were as frequently made before the adoption of the primary method. Under that system the voters were powerless, after delegating their authority, to express any choice as to the personnel of their party tickets. Their only recourse was to refuse to vote for undesirable candidates or to cast their ballots for the nominees of the opposing political party. The latter

is not an easy thing to do, generally speaking. The voter who prides himself upon his regularity is not easily persuaded to "scratch" his ticket. His freedom of choice, therefore, is best assured where he is at liberty to express his preference directly in the selection of candidates in the primaries.

Perhaps it is a fair conclusion that wherever there has seemed to be a failure of or weakness in the primary plan it has been because of negligence or inaction on the part of the voters as a mass. Incompetency has been charged, it may be, where the greater fault was indifference. Taking the recent result in Illinois as an example, it cannot be doubted that the voters, when aroused and interested, are able to assert their own convictions and preferences so emphatically that their meaning cannot be misunderstood.

But the realization of this fact is gratifying, or the reverse, as one admits the tendency, so apparent in the past, to regard lightly a really important privilege of citizenship. The temptation is to demand the assurance that the lesson has been learned. If it has not, the mistakes and misadventures of the past will be repeated. There is no royal road to perfection in government unless it be that by way of the ballot box. The primary has vindicated itself as an institution. The burden of proof is still upon the American people to show that it is a safe and sound instrumentality in their hands.

Reorganizing British Industries

THERE can be little doubt that changes of great extent and importance will take place in British industry during the next two or three years. The projects for co-operative control of output and price regulation in the coal industry, the proposals for large-scale amalgamation of mills in the American section of the Lancashire cotton spinning trade, the important merger of coal interests through the Powell Duffryn concern in South Wales, and the discussions now proceeding in the basic industries on the necessity for modernization of plant, all indicate a steady evolution of outlook and a weakening of the intensely individualist tradition which has so far governed the conduct of the old-established manufacturing concerns.

It is not only in the basic industries, however, that the signs of great change are clear. In the miscellaneous trades, where spectacular reorganization can hardly be looked for, methods are being carefully examined, particularly in relation to possibilities of eliminating waste both in manufacturing methods and in distribution. Increasing interest is now being shown in the remarkable results of the simplified practice movement instituted in the United States by Herbert Hoover.

The necessity for standardization and simplification was, indeed, recognized in Great Britain long ago, and the pioneer organization in this field, the British Engineering Standards Association, was formed over thirty years ago. Although it has done valuable work in establishing standard specifications for engineering products, however, its activity has been greatly limited in the past.

Now a much wider movement, in which this association will take an important part, has been initiated by the Board of Trade, acting obviously under the stimulus of Mr. Hoover's success. Following a conference, a committee has been set up, with a representative of the Board of Trade as chairman, to undertake the task of organizing a campaign for the simplification of types of all manufactured goods which lend themselves to this process. The Federation of British Industries, the Association of Chambers of Commerce, the Engineering Standards Association, and bodies representing iron and steel, motor, and electrical equipment manufacturers, are to be actively associated with this committee. Its influence, therefore, will be very great throughout British industry, and when its work gets well under way it cannot be doubted that notable results will follow.

A Passing Necessity

ACCORDING to the Department of Commerce, the total of foreign capital securities publicly offered by American underwriters during the first quarter of 1928 amounted to \$409,390,000. While this total represents a notable gain over the quantity of such securities floated in the United States during the same quarter last year, the increase was represented by the gain in refinancing. Deducting the refinancing, the net value of new foreign securities offered would show a reduction of \$54,000,000, compared with the same quarter last year. At least one-fourth of the foreign securities being floated today, therefore, represents refinancing of issues already held by investors in the United States.

From this it may not be concluded that the foreign lending on the part of the United States has met with any notable diminution. It represents rather that Europe, notably, is finding her own capital needs at home and is growing less dependent upon American investors. The analysis of the securities offered during the first quarter represents that this is a fact. There was noted a marked decline of new issues from continental Europe, despite the fact that two French issues were floated. The figures show, however, a marked increase in issues from Scandinavian countries. Coupled with these were issues from Poland and from Greece.

The records of investment houses indicate that the prospect for new foreign issues within the immediate future are not so large. Some \$500,000,000 would probably represent the total of such issues under negotiation, and it will probably be quite a while before the financiers are ready to float any considerable part of them. There has been a marked decline in the necessity for borrowing, which is the only adequate explanation for this change in the statistics. Under such conditions, therefore, the borrowers are finding an excellent opportunity for refunding such loans as they already have out in the market. With interest rates declining, such refunding operations are greatly encouraged.

The ability of the United States to lend has not been abridged in the least, as will be attested by all financial authorities. The present tendency in loans is but a natural development in the money market. Furthermore, with a continuation of the movement to

export gold by the United States in the general scheme to redistribute the world's reserves, commercial credits are likely to continue at a pressing rate. That situation would normally mitigate against any extensive foreign borrowing until normal credits have been restored. Foreign borrowers are today experiencing a much less urge through necessity than in years past, and their borrowings, it is reasonable to expect, will be induced by closer figuring and most careful calculations in the future. And that very condition will greatly enhance the public confidence in the issues already out.

Reducing the Mexican Army

WHEN President Calles was directing the affairs of the Mexican War Department in 1920, the army had a strength of close to 100,000 men. Recently the Chief Executive of Mexico stated at Vera Cruz that the plan for a reduction of the army which he had considered seven years ago would soon begin so as to make the infantry and cavalry consist of no more than 35,000 or 40,000. The present strength of these two divisions is 68,000, exclusive of officers.

As Minister of War, Calles had, in fact, begun reducing the various military units, but periodical exigencies following—such as the de la Huerta revolution, the Yaqui campaign and other untoward causes—necessitated calling a halt to the plan. That internal order has been restored in Mexico, and that without this President Calles could not now proceed with his plan for reducing the army, would seem to be the logical conclusion to be drawn from the move at hand.

Economic experts familiar with Mexican finances and budget plans state that with the army program becoming effective it will be possible to add one school-teacher to the Mexican educational system for every seven soldiers discharged. No doubt President Calles has given consideration to the great savings to the Nation that would come with a reduced army. And it is not at all impossible that such savings might be placed to the credit of Mexican education. More schools in Mexico would be a benefit far-reaching in its effect.

After May 1, according to President Calles, the places of those wishing to leave the army will not be filled. With regard to the national air force, however, instead of being included in the reduction scheme, it will receive an additional impulse, due to what President Calles considers a national necessity.

Homing Golf Balls

GOLFERS have come a step nearer the ultimate. The unlosable golf ball has been patented. No matter where it is driven—on the fairway, in the rough or into the innermost depths of the most hazardous hazard—it will come, figuratively speaking, romping back like a touselled collie who has just had a dip in the surf. The formula of the inventor is comparatively simple. By application of the process, golf balls that have strayed from their owners may be found by asserting themselves to the sight, smell or hearing.

Fancy hearing a lost golf ball calling to its master! But that is precisely what this inventor contemplates. The ball is covered or immersed in a pyrotechnic solution similar to the material from which "spit-devils"—used by small boys on the Fourth of July—are made. When the ball is struck it fulminates and continues to crackle and sputter for some minutes, or perhaps moments, thereby enabling the golfer to find it. If that device is unsatisfactory, or annoys the owner who objects to hearing little golf balls calling for him, he may immerse the ball, before teeing off, in a solution of phosphorus and carbon bisulphide. As the solvent evaporates the phosphorus will emit a perceptible glow, even in daylight. If the golfer wants to play at night, so be it.

But the most aesthetic appeal of the unlosable golf ball is through the sense of smell. The ball is coated with some of the essential oils, such as attar of roses—expensive? yes, but what matters that to the ardent golfer?—and thereby gives off a pleasing and pervading aroma.

Imagine two golfers meeting in the rough searching for balls that have strayed beyond their ken.

"Ah," one may say, sniffing politely, "here it is."

The other may raise his head, also sniffing politely, then adding:

"Sorry and thanks, old chap, but that's not mine. I'm using black narcissus. That's obviously violet." Then after a moment or two, meeting other searchers, one of the golfers may say: "I say, old chap, if you're using violet this season you'll find the ball over by the hedge."

Editorial Notes

A note in the Port Angeles (Wash.) News describes more than passing notice, and the suggestion contained therein might well be followed in many communities. It reads as follows:

Ladies: Have you any flower seed left over? Then take it out to Lake Sutherland, Lake Crescent or other places and plant it along the roadside. Go out several times and see that it is watered. Then you will have the pure joy later on of seeing the roadside bloom. Better think that over.

In contrast to the prevailing tendency of picking every wild flower, and destroying many plants, such a plan, if carried out, would do much in the way of improving the highways.

In a headline, a Newark (N. J.) paper asks "How much does public care about clean politics?" In answer the Detroit News remarks, "No one can say. But it would be interesting to try them once, and see." Might not the same question and answer be used in connection with clean journalism?

Water power produced 37 per cent of the electricity in the United States last year and saved 27,000,000 tons of coal. Power plants using coal also greatly increased their production per ton of fuel. Herein are two vital reasons for the lessening demand for the product of the mines.

Dog teams had to carry messages from the German transatlantic plane at Greenly Island to the radio; something like a farm horse pulling a limousine out of a mud hole.

On the Indus

THE Indus is a mighty, restless, capricious river that swells with the melting of the snows of the Himalayan mountains in the summer heat until it is possible to boat for nine or ten miles from shore to shore. It is unpleasant even to think of the old days when officers and men of the frontier garrisons could only get back to civilization after many hours in the intense heat in boats that zigzagged to and fro to find channels deep enough to take them.

In local parlance, the sun on the water is like a slap from a stepmother, and to the temperature of the atmosphere is added the steam of the river. But now there are light railways from the border to bridges or easy crossings, and the old strenuous times are gone.

It is in the winter that the Indus is delightful. It settles down into a bed a mile or so wide with many a branching creek, both large and small. The summer floods make many changes to the land when it emerges. Where last year there was water, there may be sand, sand may have changed to mud, mud to clay, and clay to loam, easily broken up and fit for excellent crops.

On the other hand the arable land may have been cut away and melted in the stream. As the ground varies, so does the growth on it. Mud will grow tamarisk shoots, which may never do more than provide fodder for geese. More clay will increase the tamarisks into a thick belt of brushwood, much enjoyed by the gay black partridge.

In the loam will grow wheat and pulse, and round the crops, on sand slightly covered with clay, thickets of reeds and dwarf poplars will provide cover for buffaloes as well as for pigs and the gentle hog deer.

A most delightful amusement is to journey down the Indus toward the end of February and the beginning of March. The climate is perfect, the bitter cold of the Punjab winter nights has gone, and the days are comfortably warm, and people have not begun to think of the superheated times ahead.

The blue sky is unclouded, except on rare occasions, with the slightest sign of a fleeting cloud. A great barge of the type that Alexander used many centuries ago for his return journey out of India can be turned into a suitable houseboat by the construction on it of two huts made of tamarisk poles, reed ceiling and sides plastered well over with mud.

Downstream one goes, now drifting with the current when the course of the deep water goes straight ahead, now plashing with the great oars pulled by pairs of rowers so as to follow the vagaries of the channel. Sometimes the boat is passing under a high bank of which the sides are ever crashing into the water as the banks are undermined.

The wood of dwarf poplars changes into a thicket of reeds and again into a wheat field, on the young shoots of which a flock of bar-headed geese are gazing. Graceful little terns wheel and scream at the edge of a crumpling bank.

In the rear of the fields, the thickets and the stunted forests, the ragged hills of the frontier form a continuous fringe to the scenery. Barges, gaunt and treeless they stand up on the west like the hills that fringe the littoral of the Red Sea. The absence of a reasonable amount of rain prevents the growth of anything but scrub, and yet the sides are seamed and fissured with the extraordinary storms which come at rare intervals.

Every twenty years or so the whole annual rainfall comes down in a deluge for four or five hours. Rugged as they are, they serve as a set-off to the absence of scenery on the east, where the desert stretches away for miles. The boat swings away into a maze of mud flats and

sand banks, and it is interesting to join the ancient steersman who commands the vessel on the high poop, and to watch him with the aid of a long-poled rudder find his way by the deep stream which meanders among the shallows.

In the bright sunlight the uninitiated can mark the ripples which denote the proximity of ground and the course of the current in between. Yet on a dull day, especially when the wind is blowing fresh, the very wisest old hand is sometimes defeated, even though he keeps all the men onto one oar to counteract the drift from the breeze.

For a heavily laden boat to ground is a sad affair which forces all the men overboard to heave and strain against the side of the vessel, or causes them to pole furiously as they run up and down the boards outside the hold. From the poop or, better still, a position on the roof, the river can be studied, for it is where the multiplicity of creeks and mud flats bring security from the intrusion of outsiders that the birds prefer to congregate.

Duck of many varieties desert the ponds and lakes where they feed in the hours that man is away from the surrounding fields, and swing up and down stream or congregate on the dry land at the edge of the water. Here and there a smew in black and white with his russet colored spouse will be diving for fish in the deep stream, but the others, even the diving ducks like the pochards, have come for rest.

Geese, gray, bar-headed and white fronted, also come for repose and some with a sentinel on guard go fast to sleep on the sun-warmed sand. As midday approaches, the gray and demoiselle cranes who for the better digestion of the pods of peas and pulse on which they have been guzzling since dawn have been wheeling in spirals high in the heavens, descend to take their noonday drink and then sink majestically about the sand bank. If it is their turn to be idle, there are many that are busy.

A school of pelicans fly up, their heads thrown well back on the body, and settle down in line to fish an isolated shallow. The great wings flap in unison with their steady advance, and the fish are scared up to the far end where they are easily pouched into those capacious maws. An occasional heron, gray or purple, drifts up to join in the feast.

On the hand banks again cormorants in pairs pirouette with open wings. The little peeps, stints and dotterels, dunlins and sandpipers, flit to and fro, mingling their plaintive cries with those of the greenshanks and redshanks, or pausing to bob their heads at each other beneath the great legs of the black-necked stork. The long-necked fish-eating crocodile lies on the margin of the ooze, ready at the slightest approach of danger to vanish suddenly. Perhaps with eyes and knobby nose only showing, he may cruise around like a submarine. Very rarely there may be a glimpse of a porpoise rolling over, and when the banks of fields are reached again, an otter may be seen prowling about the broken hummocks.

Of men there is little sign. Occasionally one may be working a Persian wheel on the bank to give more water to his crop, or be cutting out green herbs for the evening potage. A party of fisherfolk will drag a shallow creek with a long net and pull out carp and catfish, mahseer full of jagged bones, and occasionally smaller fish and crayfish most excellent to eat.

Otherwise the river may be empty except when some unfortunate folk have to tow their boat upstream or for-
tunately come with a strong south wind behind them come thrashing along at a fine pace with the breeze filling out their one enormous sail.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

PREPARATIONS are going actively forward for the opening of the Milan Fair, which will be representative this year of all that is best in the field of Italian productive activities. A feature of special interest will be the Show of Interior Decoration, at which the leading firms specializing in artistic products suited to the furnishing and decoration of the home will be exhibiting artistic furniture, wrought iron ware, ceramics, Venetian glass, damasks and brocades for hanging and upholstery, stamped and embossed leather work, marble and alabaster statuary and ornaments, lacers, bronzes, and many other products of Italian art industries.

Another important group of exhibitors of artistic goods has been organized by the National Institute for Small Industries, and on its side the Federation of Artisans is bringing together the most notable specimens of the beautiful work of the important and highly skilled group of producers it represents. The National Export Institute has sent invitations to about 1000 leading American importers of artistic products, 30 Canadian, 20 Argentinian and Brazilian, 20 Australian and South African, and to some 70 British firms, besides many Spanish, French, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and other importers. The fair will be open from April 12 to June 19, and during this period visitors will also have the opportunity of visiting the great exhibition to be held at Turin, where the latest products of the Italian silk industry will be on view, as well as special exhibits of applied chemistry and agriculture.

The German film, "Metropolis," which was on show recently at one of the leading picture theaters of the capital, was withdrawn by order of the Board of Film Censors. Its suppression caused great surprise, especially as the film had previously been submitted to the Board of Film Censors, which approved its exhibition on the ground that it contained nothing that might corrupt the morals of the young people or that might cause political unrest. Apparently, however, some overzealous Fascists found in "Metropolis" several scenes which, in their views, were harmful to Fascist ideas. It was recalled, for instance, that the scenes showing the wholesale sabotage of machinery on the part of the workers and the rising of the masses against the rule of the capitalists might remind Italian workers of similar episodes of class warfare which occurred in Italy shortly after the war. The Board of Film Censors accordingly ordered the immediate withdrawal of this film on purely political grounds.

A serious effort is again being made to revive the Italian film industry, and several newspapers are offering large sums of money as prizes for the best Italian film to be produced in the course of the year. The Government, on their part, have done all that was in their power to protect the Italian film industry, and the decree providing that at least one out of every ten films shown in the principal cinemas should be of Italian production is now receiving full application. It is admitted, however, that Italy is unable to regain the desirable position which she held in this field before the war. All the best cinema artists and stars are now abroad, and the competition of foreign, and notably American, film companies is too great to be overcome. In spite of the fact that the few films produced in this country, with Italian artists and Italian capital, are artistically perfect, they fail to attract the interest of the Italian public and have never a long run. The United States holds here, as elsewhere, the market, but Germany is daily gaining ground and is becoming an embarrassing competitor. English and French films are practically unknown in Italy.

The whole area between the Palatine and the Aventine Hills once occupied by the largest race course of ancient Rome—the Circus Maximus—will shortly be cleared, and the framework of the Roman monument will reappear in

all its imposing grandeur. A plan for the excavation of the Circus Maximus has been drawn up by three well-known archaeologists, Senator Corrado Ricci, Signor Arduino Colaninzi and Prof. Antonio Munoz, and approved by the Governor of the city, Prince Spada Potenzi. The Circus Maximus, the last vestige of which were destroyed in the time of Pope Paul V, was originally instituted by Tarquinius Priscus in honor of Consus and beautified by many Roman emperors. We find several descriptions of it in many Latin books, and although certainly the upper tiers have been destroyed during the invasions of Rome, it is hoped to recover many interesting remains, and especially some of the magnificent marbles which once adorned it. The circus was capable of seating more than 250,000 persons, and the last race which took place within its walls was in the year 549. The two obelisks now at the Piazza del Popolo and Piazza del Laterano stood in this circus. Remains of its old walls are still visible, and the site is now occupied by a few factories.

In the universities of Milan, Padua, Siena, Modena and Sassari two new kinds of annual scholarships have been instituted to enable very needy students to prosecute their studies. Scholarships of the first kind are equal in value to the total amount of fees and contributions payable, and may be granted to students who have obtained nine-tenths of the possible marks in their previous year's examination, and not less than eight-tenths in any subject. In the second kind the scholarships are of half the value of the first, and may be granted to those students who have obtained not less than eight-tenths of the total marks in each subject of their examination. At the University of Padua such scholarships may be granted also to students of foreign nationality. Before a scholarship is granted, careful inquiries are made into the financial conditions of the student's parents.

Civil aviation in Italy is making slow but steady progress. Traffic returns now published show increases in both passengers and freight, and also in the number of airplanes and hydroplanes used. There was not a single accident in the Italian air service last year, and the demand for the establishment of new air lines shows the popularity with which the air services are regarded in this country.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Literature of Good Will

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
It would be an interesting study to make a collection of the literature of good will. In the past there have been collections which showed how one nation could heap abuse on others. It would be more profitable to demonstrate that literature may serve to promote international understanding. The other day while reading Gustav Frennensen's "Peter Moor's Journey to the Southwest," I came across the following passage. A first lieutenant of the German Navy is represented as speaking, and he has this to say:

We seamen think otherwise about the English than do the landmen. We meet them in all the harbors of the earth, and we know that they are most worthy of respect. Behind those high chalk cliffs dwell the first people of the earth, distinguished, wise in the ways of the world, brave, united and rich. But we? Only one of these qualities do we have from of old—bravery. Another we are gaining slowly—wealth. Shall we ever have the others? That is for us the living question.

It should be mentioned that this was written in 1906, and the history of the world would have been different had national feeling been molded by men like Frennensen, who cultivated the literature of good will and understanding.
HERMANN STYLES FICKE.
Cambridge, Mass.